The Weather
Today—Cloudy with some chance of light rains. Highest temperature near 70 degrees. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 68.

The Washington Post

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White House Conference With Lewis Fails To Accomplish Settlement of Coal Strike

U. S. Returns Railroads To Private Ownership

ODT Drops Strict Transport Rules As Union Signs Contract for Year

By the Associated Press

The Government yesterday returned the railroads to private ownership and canceled its strict transportation controls in the wake of the rail strike settlement.

The double-barreled move was announced by Director J. Monroe Johnson of the Office of Defense Transportation as management representatives and officials of the two rail brotherhoods which called off their strike Friday, signed an agreement assuring peace on the railroads for at least another year.

Johnson warned that many of the restrictive transportation orders will be invoked again unless "the coal situation improves rapidly." Those reimposed would include the embargo on railroad freight shipments and a reduction in passenger service.

Return Effective Yesterday.

The railroads were returned to private ownership effective at 4 p. m., EST. They had been seized by President Truman a week ago Friday.

This was revealed in a brief announcement from ODT:

"Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, this afternoon terminated and relinquished possession and control of the 337 railroads involved in the recent strike, effective as of 4 p. m., today, May 26, 1946."

Johnson praised highway, air and waterway carriers for their cooperation during the crisis, reporting that they provided emergency facilities "in excess of demands for the shipment of essential commodities."

The Army and Navy were commended for their effective and enthusiastic cooperation.

Cooperation Is Cited

C. H. Buford, named by Johnson as Federal manager of the seized rail properties, said ODT had "the fullest cooperation" from both railroad officers and non-striking employes. He said that non-strikers remained on the job and "appeared to do their work cheerfully."

Johnson canceled the strike embargo on all mail, freight and express shipments and announced that other restrictions would be removed as fast as conditions permit.

"Restrictions such as an embargo on railroad freight shipments or further reductions in passenger service," he said, "will be necessary unless the coal situation improves rapidly."

The 25 per cent reduction in railroad passenger service due to the coal situation remains in ef-

See RAIL, Page 3, Column 1.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	29	9	.763	....
New York	23	15	.605	6
WASHINGT'N	19	14	.576	7½
Detroit	19	18	.514	9½
St. Louis	16	20	.444	12
Cleveland	16	20	.444	12
Chicago	12	20	.375	14
Philadelphia	9	27	.250	19

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGT'N, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 1-1; New York, 0-4.
Chicago, 3-2; Detroit, 1-1.
St. Louis, 8-0; Cleveland, 2-2.

Today's Games

WASHINGT'N at New York (night)
Leonard (4-0) vs. Bonham (2-1).
Detroit at Cleveland (night)
Hutchinson (1-1) vs. Harder (1-1).
Chicago at St. Louis (night)
Lopat (2-3) vs. Milnar (1-1).
(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	23	10	.697	....
St. Louis	20	12	.625	2½
Cincinnati	15	14	.517	6
Chicago	15	15	.500	6½
Boston	16	17	.485	7
New York	16	18	.471	7½
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448	8
Philadelphia	8	24	.250	14½

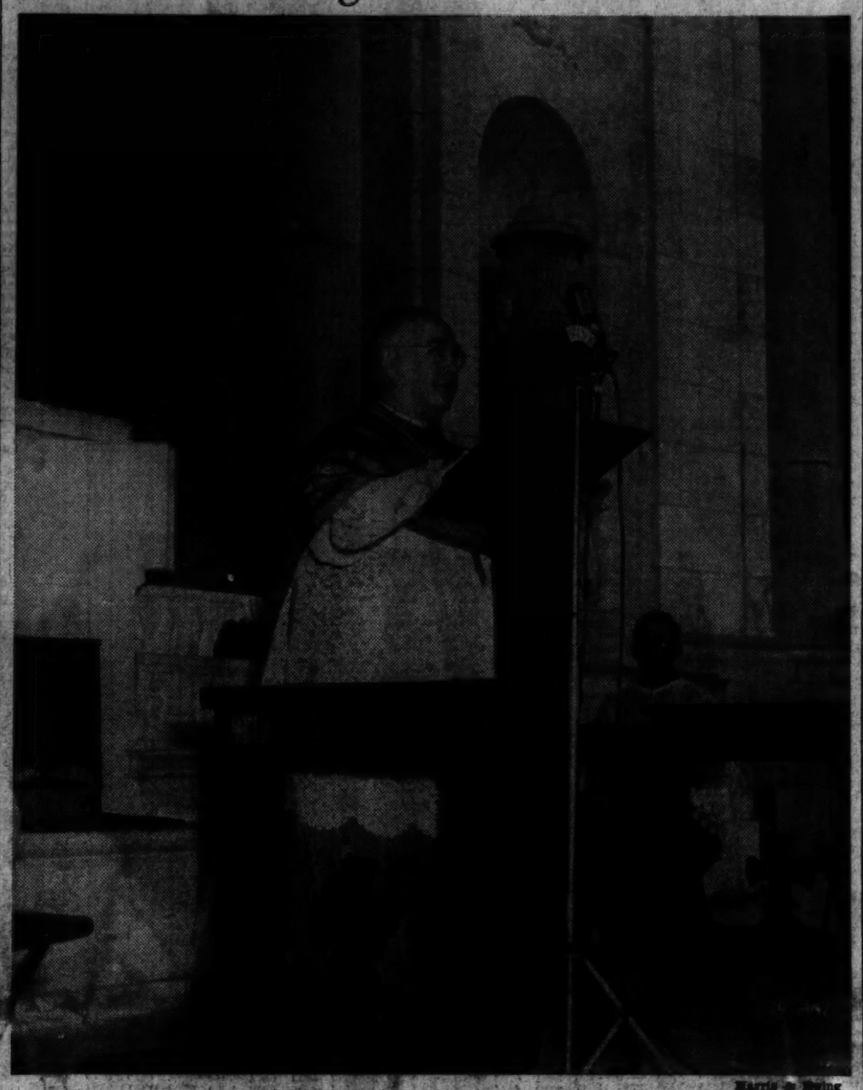
Yesterday's Results

New York, 12-7; Boston, 4-0.
Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 2.
(Second game called, rain.)
Brooklyn, 5-6; Philadelphia, 4-2.
St. Louis, 4-4; Cincinnati, 3-5.

Today's Games

New York at Brooklyn
Koslo (3-3) vs. Hatten (2-2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Husses (4-1) vs. Ost'muller (2-2).
St. Louis at Chicago
Pollett (4-1) vs. Passeau (3-1).
(Only games scheduled).

Cardinal at Arlington Memorial Mass



Harris & Ewing

FOR THE DEAD OF WAR—For the first time in Arlington's history, a prince of the Roman Catholic Church presided yesterday from a scarlet throne at services in the Amphitheater. Francis Cardinal Spellman speaks at the eighth annual Memorial Field Mass for the Nation's war dead

Anderson Sees Record Flow of Wheat Abroad

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson said yesterday that the United States will set a world record for food relief shipments in the next five weeks.

In a coast-to-coast NBC broadcast sponsored by the American Dairy Association, he said "the next five weeks will witness the greatest single movement of a food commodity in world history."

The Nation is engaged, he said, in the final push "toward fulfillment of America's promise to export 400 million bushels of wheat by the end of the current wheat marketing year, June 30.

"We are making a desperate effort to get every last bushel of wheat that we can possibly ship right now in the most critical part of the famine period. . . . As a result of this record movement housewives temporarily may not be able to buy all the bread and flour they want in their stores during the next few weeks."

Anderson said two-fifths of the world's total exports of all food

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 2.

Prayer Offered For War Dead By Spellman

By John Gerrity
Post Reporter

Francis Cardinal Spellman looked across the green hillsides of Arlington Cemetery yesterday and prayed humbly for the thousands of war dead this Nation will honor Memorial Day.

Nearly 20,000 persons sat or knelt in the amphitheater or in the cemetery grounds, undisturbed by frequent showers, to hear Cardinal Spellman speak at the eighth annual pontifical field mass, sponsored by Washington Knights of Columbus.

Still more thousands later in the day jammed the Washington Cathedral to witness the colorful massing of the colors in the great choir of the cathedral and to hear Kenneth C. Royall, Undersecretary of War, praise the memory of more than 300,000 American boys who died in the last year.

Washington, like the Nation, stood by its gravesides and remembered.

And like everyone throughout the country, every Washingtonian who attended the pre-Memorial

See MEMORIAL, Page 2, Column 3

French Invade Siam, Battle Reported On

Bangkok, May 26 (U.P.).—Eight hundred French troops, supported by planes and artillery, have invaded Siam from Indo-China across the Mekhong River 5 miles southeast of Vientiane, and are engaged in heavy fighting with the combined Siamese police and civilian forces, it was reported today.

First accounts of the 3-day-old invasion released yesterday said the Siamese government has appealed to the United Nations and to the British and American gov-

See SIAM, Page 2, Column 1.

Nats Win, 3-2, On Priddy's 3-Bagger

Vernon Hits Homer, 2 Singles to Stretch Streak; Niggeling Allows Eight Hits

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

At a time when the Nats and their 21,892 fans were wondering dubiously where their next run was coming from, Gerrp Priddy wafted a two-run triple into right field and delivered a 3-2 victory over the Athletics yesterday.

Priddy's three-bagger wasn't much to look at from a quality standpoint. It was a moderate but drooping fly ball that barely escaped the clutch of Right Fielder Hal Peck, but for the customers it took on all the proportions of a beauteous belt as Micky Vernon and Jeff Heath raced home with the tying and winning runs.

It was the blow that lifted 41-year-old Johnny Niggeling to victory in his duel with Luman Harris of the A's, Niggling's third straight. He held the Athletics to seven hits while the Nats were getting eight.

Second Game Rained Out

Now breathing hot on the necks of the second-place Yankees, the Nats were deprived of the chance to gain even more ground when heavy rains washed out the scheduled second game of the doubleheader.

After the A's jumped into a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning, Mickey Vernon launched the Nats winning rally in the same inning, with an infield single that was his third straight hit of the game. Vernon was a considerable fellow for the Nats yesterday as he stretched his consecutive-game hitting streak to 22.

Vernon continued his hitting streak with both emphasis and rapidity. In his first time at bat he walloped a home run over the right field wall to put the Nats in a temporary 1-0 lead.

His single in the sixth came with one out and he improved that situation by stealing second immediately. Jeff Heath drew a walk, but Travis fanned for the second out. Then it was that Priddy slapped the A's down with his triple.

The Athletics tied the score at 1-1 in the third with the help of a wild throw by Cecil Travis. After McQuinn walked, Travis fielded Hall's single off Niggeling's glove and threw past Vernon at first, McQuinn romping all the way home.

With two out in the sixth, the A's all of a sudden came up with a run to go in front. It was sim-

See NATS, Page 10, Column 6.

She Lets Them Fly Without Her

Airsick Swallow Raises Brood In Plane at National Airport

She Sometimes Rides In With Her Family When DC-4 Is Landing

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

Sally, a hitchhiking swallow, is trying to raise her family on the wing.

She has taken up housekeeping in the rudder of a big DC-4, parked in front of the PCA hangar at National Airport. In its hollow interior, she has built a nest and laid three eggs.

But Sally apparently gets airsick. Every time the plane, used for pilot training, takes off, she leaves the nest. She waits from a perch on the hangar roof or on the edge of the control tower for it to return.

She's got the plane, nicknamed "The Bird," well identified. With better homing instinct than the well-known pigeon, she flies out to meet it and to ride in on the tail, when it returns from a trip.

Sally seldom misses. The plane is painted silver; its only markings, some numerals on the tail. But she distinguishes it almost as soon as it hits the runway.

Several days ago her instinct backfired. She mistook a naval transport plane for "The Bird" and flew out when it touched the ground. Then, realizing her mistake, she quickly turned her bill in the air and returned to her perch until her home came home.

"Fortunately for Sally, "The Bird" is seldom in the air longer than an hour at a time. Last week, however, the pilots crossed her up by making a trip to Chicago.

Now everyone is worried about Sally because the DC-4 is to be taken in a few days to the Glenn Martin plant for conversion into a passenger plane.

"If only we could catch that bird, we'd take her along for a free ride and let her hatch out her eggs up there," a pilot said.

Post Staff Photo

AERIAL NURSERY—A mother bird perches on the strut of a plane at the Airport. Below her, hidden in the rudder, is her nest. It holds three eggs. The eggs go everywhere the plane goes, of course, but mother doesn't. She waits at the airport when her brood-to-be is absent

Senate Ready To Take Action On Labor Bill

Debate Opens Today; Leaders Seek Truman's Approval of Case Bill

By Robert F. Loftus
United Press Staff Writer

An aroused Senate takes up President Truman's call for emergency labor powers today, and betting in congressional circles last night was that by midweek the Nation's recalcitrant labor leaders will be shackled by the harshest antistrike laws since the birth of the New Deal.

With the threat of a new coal strike still hanging over the country on the eve of the debate, senatorial anger was running high, and all signs pointed to approval of most, if not all, of the President's demands.

Informed sources looked for the debate to last only two to three days, centering mainly on whether the emergency justified granting the entire program which the House approved with a whooping rush immediately after Mr. Truman went before the joint session Saturday afternoon.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R.,

See CONGRESS, Page 3, Column 2.

Whitney Says Union Cash to Beat Truman

Bitter Strike Leader Also Out to Defeat Opposing Congressmen

By Norman Walker
Associated Press Staff Writer

A. F. Whitney, a leader in the short-lived railroad strike, declared bitterly yesterday that his Trainmen's Brotherhood will spend all its 47-million-dollar treasury balance, if necessary, to defeat President Truman for reelection.

Whitney told a reporter that Mr. Truman's handling of the two-day strike cost him the support of labor politically and "Truman never will be President again after 1948."

"He's a political accident anyway and a one-termer," Whitney said. "He never would have become President if Franklin Roosevelt hadn't died."

Whitney said he had a sheaf of telegrams from CIO and AFL leaders "denouncing the President's action of using the seizure weapon to break a valid strike."

The trainmen's brotherhood has 47 millions in its treasury, Whitney said, and will use it to "defeat Mr. Truman if he tries again to

See WHITNEY, Page 9, Column 3.

U. S. Orders Troops Sent To Kentucky Mine Town

Soldiers Dispatched To Protect Workers; Railroads Reported Back to Normal

BULLETIN

By the Associated Press

A detachment of troops was ordered last night to Madisonville, Ky., "for the protection of employes of the Pond River Colliery, a coal mine in Hopkins County."

A last minute effort by President Truman to settle the coal controversy at a White House meeting with John L. Lewis last night ended without agreement.

There was no arrangement for the soft coal miners to work today.

A half hour conference with Lewis and United Mine Workers Vice President John J. O'Leary ended without comment either from the President or Lewis.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President had nothing to say about the miners' return to the pits today and added:

You'll have to see Mr. Lewis about that."

The UMW chief stepped out of the porticoed entrance of the White House proper at 8:30 p. m., looking grim and drawn.

He stood waiting for his automobile with hands in pockets and said crisply:

"I have no statement, gentlemen."

Ross said Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug and Vice Admiral Ben Morcell, the coal mines administrators who sat in on the last minute White House meeting, would resume efforts to settle the dispute in Krug's office this morning at 10 a. m.

By the Associated Press

President Truman, with the railroads running again under tremendous personal pressure from his office, called John L. Lewis to a late White House meeting last night in an effort to settle the coal strike. Earlier he had conferred with his top advisers.

The meeting at the White House was ordered after an hour and a half session yesterday afternoon between Lewis and Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, Federal administrator of the seized coal workings, apparently failed to produce agreement.

Neither Lewis nor John J. O'Leary, his chief aide in the United Mine Workers, would say anything as they emerged from the afternoon meeting with Krug and Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, the Interior Secretary's mine manager.

That meeting was held in an effort to get Lewis' agreement to a settlement of the coal dispute that already has tied up the workings for 42 days and is due to start again today.

A two-week working truce in the mines expired at midnight Saturday night without any extension order. The mine union chief declined in a long Saturday afternoon conference with Krug to take the Government proposition that had been offered to him that morning.

Krug said that Lewis would not interfere with the miners because of possible liability under the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act.

The White House conference with Lewis served to point up the possible first test of the legislation proposed in a special message to Congress Saturday by President Truman, which, if enacted, would make the miners liable to be drafted if they refused to work for the Government.

The soft coal mines were seized last Wednesday by the Federal Government.

Under terms of the proposed legislation Lewis, himself, might become liable for imprisonment and a $5000 fine if he was found in violation.

It amounted to a thirteenth-hour effort to renew production in the mines. John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, had declined

See COAL, Page 2, Column 1.

The Post Poll Shows

45% in Washington Believe Reds Want U. N. to Succeed

More than four of every ten Washington residents believe that Russia wants to see the United Nations suceed, the latest Post Poll reveals.

Forty-five per cent state that Russia wants the U.N. to succeed; 30 per cent believe she would like to see it fail; the remaining 25 per cent are uncertain of what Russia's intentions toward U.N. are.

One of every three local residents believe that Russia is primarily interested now in her internal reconstruction and development.

Many more of those who state that Russia would like an effective U.N. view her present interests as mainly domestic.

On the other hand, those who distrust Russia's attitude toward U.N. are much more likely to believe that Russia is seeking to dominate the rest of the world, or to extend her domination over countries such as Iran.

Few Washingtonians believe that Russia is primarily interested in spreading Communism over the rest of the world.

Local residents were asked:

"Do you think that Russia would like to see the United Nations succeed or fail?"

Answers were as follows:

	Men	Wom.	Both
Russia wants U.N. to succeed	52%	39%	45%
Russia wants U.N. to fail	26	34	30
Uncertain	22	27	25

The amount of education an individual has is important in determining the way he or she feels about Russia's intentions with respect to U.N. Sixty-four per cent of college-educated people believe Russia wants U.N. to succeed. Of the least educated group, only 23 per cent hold a similar opinion.

	Gr. Schl.	High Schl.	Col.
Russia wants U.N. to succeed	23%	45%	64%
Russia wants U.N. to fail	42	32	16
Uncertain	35	23	20

The more prosperous are also much more likely to believe that Russia wants to see U.N. succeed.

	Under $2000	$2000-$2999	$3000-$4999	$5000 & over
Russia wants U.N. to succeed	21%	43%	51%	64%
Russia wants U.N. to fail	57	36	14	18
Uncert'n	22	21	35	18

The comments of those who think Russia wants the U.N. to succeed indicate that few have any illusions that she has been converted to the One World idea. The majority believe that for her own best interests, Russia must cooperate with U.N.

Such comments as the following are typical of this group: "Russia has enough war and is ready to settle down. They know it's easier to get along without world opinion against them." "I think that Russia will have to be on good terms

See POLL, Page 2, Column 2.

Reins on Fun

Rain Reigns Over Washington To Disgust All But Children

Hundreds of bicyclists and boating enthusiasts, together with throngs of sightseers, were sent indoors yesterday as the weatherman's "occasional showers" became a steady downpour.

The rain, which started with scattered thundershowers in the early afternoon, served as added excitement for about 20 children enjoying a barge outing on the Baltimore & Ohio Canal. While adults of the horse-drawn barge huddled for shelter beneath a canvas tarpaulin, the kids hung over the side in the rain to cheer on Nellie, the slow-moving barge-power.

Forty of the barge's 66 seats were filled despite previous showers, when the trip began at 2 p. m. in a burst of sunshine. Among the passengers were 16 fifth and sixth grade girls from the Ben Murch School's Girl Scout Troop, accompanied by their Scout leaders.

About 3:30 o'clock when the steady rain began, most of the adults lost all interest in Washington's slowest-moving transportation, but the children aboard just became that much happier.

At least one adult, however, maintained her enthusiasm. Mrs. Cleo Walton of 909 Lawrence st. ne., a Veterans' Administration employe, said she makes a regular habit of the barge trips and didn't seem to mind the rain.

"This is the most relaxing thing you can do in this city," she commented, "it's the only thing that moves slow."

Beginning June 1, the barge, which now makes a trip up the canal on Saturdays and Sundays, will make two Sunday trips, at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The rain yesterday cut attendance at Glen Echo Swimming Pool to about 350 persons, mostly children of teen age, after a capacity

See WEATHER, Page 3, Column 5.

Built Largest Circulation

Joseph Medill Patterson Dies; Publisher of New York News

New York, May 26 (AP).—Joseph Medill Patterson, 67, who founded the New York Daily News, died today in Doctors Hospital.

Patterson

He had been suffering from a liver ailment.

Although most widely known as a publisher, Patterson also was a novelist, playwright, legislator, public official, war correspondent and soldier.

The News was launched in 1919 and the published guided it to 2,250,000 daily and 4,500,000 Sunday circulation, the largest in the United States.

Before turning his attention to the News, Patterson was associated with Robert R. McCormick, his cousin, in the publication of the Chicago Tribune. They became coeditors and publishers of the Tribune in 1914.

With the approach of World War II the News opposed intervention but fought for prepardness. Patterson was an early backer of Franklin Roosvelt, but later turned against the New Deal.

Patterson, of Scotch-Irish descent, was born in Chicago January 6, 1879, a son of Robert W. and Elinor Medill Patterson. He was the eldest of a publishing triumvirate. His sister, Eleanor, became publisher of the Washington Times-Herald and his cousin, Robert of the Chicago Tribune.

He was a war correspondent in China during the Boxer rebellion in 1900, in Mexico during the United States occupation of Vera Cruz in 1914 and in Europe at the outbreak of the First World War.

In 1916, he entered the Army

See PATTERSON, Page 2, Col. 1.

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Childs, Marquis	7	Povich, Shirley	10
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Death Notices	12	Sullivan, Mark	7
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Town Talk	12
Federal Diary	7	Women	12
Haworth, Mary	12		

London Press Attacks U. S. in 'Food Mystery'

London, May 25 (AP).—London newspapers today attacked both Cabinet Minister Herbert Morrison and the United States for what they called "the great food mystery," and there were indications the Conservatives were preparing to force a full scale food debate in Commons.

Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express declared that the United States denial of Morrison's statement on British-American food agreements "has given Whitehall its biggest shock in years." The tabloid Sunday Pictorial carried this headline: "Food—U. S. Denial Angers London."

Morrison in reporting to Commons Thursday on his talks in Washington said the United States had agreed to help "unreservedly" in supplying India and the British zone of occupied Germany, but added it would be "embarrassing" to report exact figures.

His report brought sharp criticism from Conservative opposition leader, Winston Churchill, who described it as "a rigamorole," and "officialese, which is not meant to give any information at all."

On Friday Michael McDermott, special assistant in the United States State Department, said in Washington that "no commitments of the sort specified by Mr. Morrison have been made by this Government."

The Sunday Times said Morrison "gave up" 200,000 tons of British grain during the Washington talks "against compensation which is still vague and verbal."

Morrison told Commons that he had agreed only to reduce British claims between now and September by 200,000 tons of wheat and emphasized he did not relinquish wheat which was either "here or on the way here."

HUNGER

From Page 1

grains for the marketing year 1945-46 will consist of wheat from American farms.

Exports for the 1945-46 crop year will approximate one-third of the Nation's wheat crop, he said. The exports, in addition to causing temporary shortages of bread and flour now also will result next year in less pork, leaner beef and fewer poultry and eggs because of the feed shortage.

Milk Products Shipped

The Secretary mentioned the importance of the dairy industry's part in the famine relief program. During the first three months of this year, he said, 300 million pounds of canned milk and 100 million pounds of powdered milk were sent abroad for relief purposes, mainly for women and children.

In the next 12 months, he stated, the famine relief program will require 100 million pounds of cheese, 624 million pounds of canned milk and 200 million pounds of powdered milk.

PATTERSON

From Page 1

as a private, serving first on the Mexican border. He rose to the rank of captain and went overseas with the Rainbow Division.

Served in Illinois House

Patterson was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives in 1903, served one term and then was Chicago's commissioner of public works from 1905 to 1907.

The publisher was educated at Groton School and Yale University, from which he was graduated in 1901. A year later he married Alice Higinbotham of Chicago. They were divorced in 1938.

Later that year he married Miss Mary King, women's page editor of the News and fiction editor of the Tribune-News syndicate. She survives, as do four children: Mrs. Donald W. Baker, Mrs. Harry Guggenheim, Mrs. Josephine Patterson and James, a lieutenant in the infantry.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Time was not announced.

SIAM

From Page 1

ernments to intervene with France and halt the attacks.

Frontier reports said the fighting started last Friday when the first French force made a dawn crossing of the river in the Thaboh district, five miles southeast of Vientiane, and occupied the area.

Reinforcements arrived one hour and a half later, and the French began a drive east around a deep bend of the Mekhong toward the Siamese river city of Naung Kai, which was captured after French artillery fire broke a Siamese defense line 10 miles to the west.

Reports from Naung Kai said the French invasion was supported by planes, some of which made reconnaissance deep into Siamese territory, which was taken from Indochina during the Japanese occupation.

These reports said the French spent Saturday looting Naung Kai.

Siamese forces refrained from attack while waiting for instructions from their government, the report said. Early today, however, an additional 800 French troops crossed the river and resumed looting, whereupon heavy fighting broke out, the frontier accounts said.

Washington Leads In Pheasant Raising

Seattle.—Available figures show the Washington State Game Department is raising and releasing more Chinese pheasants than any other game department in the United States.

The department last year raised more than 64,000 birds and this year expects to top that mark by 15,000 or 20,000, Game Director Don W. Clarke said.

The Massing of the Colors

Post Staff Photo

BANNERS FOR THE HEROIC DEAD—The massing of the colors yesterday at Washington Cathedral. Veteran, patriotic and other groups took park in the serive, which was sponsored by the Military Order of the World War

Hungry Japs Call for Rice; Jobs Planned

Tokyo, May 26 (AP).—Hungry Japanese renewed their clamor for more food today as the government drafted plans for a 2,100,000,000 yet ($140,000,000) public works program designed to create jobs for 700,000 unemployed.

Kyodo News Agency reported a mass demonstration of 20,000 workers at Nagoya demanding immediate delivery of delayed rice rations and removal of the prefectural governor and other officials. It was the first public demonstration since General MacArthur's recent warning against "mob violence." Kyodo said it was "quite orderly."

Jiro Hoshijima, new minister of commerce and industry, said the government was working on a program to provide fertilizers as a first step toward increasing the country's production.

Hoover in Mexico

Mexico City, May 26 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover arrived today on the first lap of a Latin American tour to appeal for additional relief for the world's famine areas.

Hoover declined comment on the extent and kind of relief Mexico would be asked to contribute.

He will remain here Monday and Tuesday, and is scheduled to arrive in Panama May 29.

(Before he left Dallas, the Nation's food ambassador for 800 million hunger-threatened people said he hadn't the slightest idea how many of the four million needed tons of grain Latin American will subscribe, but that those nations "undoubtedly will join in the world movement."

(He declared hard work, coordination and other factors had cut the gap between minimum needs to four million tons of food from the 11 million-ton shortage encountered at the start.)

POLL

From Page 1

economically with other nations in order to obtain her place among them." "They think they can get more from the United States if U.N. succeeds." A smaller number believe that Russia is unselfishly interested in world peace.

Comments of the group which believes Russia wants the U.N. to fail indicate they think she is utilizing U.N. for her own interest, and will abandon it when she can't get what she wants. A number also stated that rather than cooperating with other nations, Russia wants to dominate the world.

Local residents were asked:

"As you see it, what is Russia mainly interested in?"

Their replies, broken down in accordance with their beliefs as to Russia's attitude toward the U.N.:

	Wants U.N. to Succeed	Wants U.N. to Fail	Total
Domestic reconstruction, development	49%	16%	34%
Acquiring more land, resources, etc.	22	35	25
Acquiring more power; world domination	15	35	21
Spreading Communism	5	7	6
Getting the atomic bomb	3	3	3
Peace	4	—	2
Other	3	3	3
Don't know	14	17	20

(This table adds to more than 100 per cent because more than one answer is possible.)

3 Convicted of Selling Penicillin in Vienna

Frankfurt, May 26 (U.P.).—The Stars and Stripes reported today that two New York Army captains and "Miss Austria of 1928" have been convicted of selling stolen penicillin on the black market in Vienna.

The officers are Capt. Hyman Vernosky and Capt. George Neusbaum, both of New York city. They are awaiting review of their court martial sentences. The beauty winner accomplice, Miss Norbeta Grimm, is serving an 18-month prison sentence, the paper said.

Unlike other big game species, antelope range the open prairies almost exclusively.

MEMORIAL

From Page 1

Day services, remembered the thousands of men who lie in cemeteries that were once battlefields.

The 360 standard bearers who took part in the 19th annual massing of the colors, were forced indoors by the rain. It was originally planned to stage the demonstration in the natural amphitheater on the Cathedral grounds.

As Cardinal Spellman spoke the wind and rain frequently whipped the flags and standards that hung from the colonnades of the amphitheater.

Heritage of Freedom

The audience, which included members of religious orders, high-ranking Government and Army and Navy officials, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and Legionnaires, opened a many-colored, piecemeal canopy of umbrellas at 10:15 a. m., when the first rain came.

He told them that "America should give thanks for the heritage of freedom, justice and unity, saved for us, the living, by our valiant dead."

"The holy sacrifice of the mass, offered here today, must awaken the determination to be true to all our soldier-dead, who peacefully sleep in flag-draped cemeteries of the whole wide world.

"United we must stand against the savageries, blind furies, deceits and infidelities of forces who seek to impair, undermine and destroy the soul of America," Cardinal Spellman declared.

Faith in the Future

Cardinal Spellman was the first Prince of the Church to speak in the amphitheater.

He spoke of his faith in America's future:

"I am confident that the dead we honor shall not have died in vain. The world's greatest experiment in self government will survive despite changing tides of political policies, domestic differences, internal difficulties and international divergencies.

"I am confident that Americans will not follow the will-of-the-wisp theories of modern vagaries and uncrystallized, vagrant thoughts. America shall not abandon her treasured heritage of democratic political forms.

"We shall achieve the peaceful solution of all our internal and external problems in the light of those ideals of liberty and justice for which the Unknown Soldier and thousands of his companions lived, fought, bled and died!", he said.

Royall Makes Appeal

At the Cathedral Undersecretary Royall urged his audience—many of whom were Gold Star Mothers and young widows— to never allow the picture of war or the memory of the dead to vanish, "even if it seems a frightful dream."

"We cannot forget those who made the greatest sacrifice and made the greatest contribution to our victory and our peace.

"Many a one who died must have known that his death would not have come if America had prepared for war—had shown the world her strength—if America had not sought the easy way merely to avoid the realities of potentialities world aggression from unprincipled nations.

"The heroes of World War II look to you to preserve and improve a peace time America.

"They are also looking to you to preserve the peace," Royall declared.

Massing of the Colors

The Massing of the Colors was sponsored by the Military Order of the World Wars. Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, extended the official welcome to the thousands who attended. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, past commander-in-chief of the order, introduced Royall.

The Very Rev. John Wallace Sutter, assisted by Canon W. Curtis Draper and service chaplains conducted the religious services.

Actually the Cathedral services yesterday had a dual nature in that they opened the second annual festival. Exhibits of printing modeling, tapestries and metal work were displayed in the Crypt Corridor. The festival will be continued through next Sunday.

Wednesday Mrs. Harry Truman will formally open the festival's flower mart on the Cathedral's Pilgrim Steps.

In addition to the Knights of Columbus, who appeared in sword and baldric, the Field Mass was sponsored by the American Legion, the Catholic War Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Irish War Veterans and St. John's College Cadet Corps.

The Most Rev. William R. Arnold, military delegate and former chief of chaplains, United States Army, pontificated. The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Bishop of Richmond presided.

A choir of 45 voices from the Sulpician House of Studies, Catholic University, sang the responses of the mass.

Following the mass Cardinal Spellman blessed 91 wreaths, contributed by the sponsoring organizations. The wreaths were placed on the Unknown Soldier's tomb.

Also honoring the war dead yesterday were the students of Howard University. All university religious services were held at 11 a. m. at the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Rev. Melvin H. Watson, M. S. T., acting dean of the chapel, preached the sermon.

The Veterans' Organizations of Washington held joint memorial services last night at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Vermont ave. between Q and R sts., nw. Municipal Court Judge Armand W. Scott was the speaker.

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Police Question Men Who Gave 2 Children a Ride

Police were questioning a man last night who took two children joy riding in a rented car without their mother's knowledge.

The children Dolores, 7, and John, 5, McClary, of 128 North Carolina ave. se., were first missed around noon yesterday when Joan Seis, 11, 116 North Carolina ave. se., told their mother she had seen them get in a car with a "muslian."

After a five-hour, frantic, city-wide search, the children turned up. The man had dropped them at the corner in a heavy shower. He was taken into custody almost immediately and held for questioning at the Fifth Precinct.

Mrs. McClary, whose husband is in the Army at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., said the man carried a violin case and had been around the neighborhood for several days, buying various children ice cream and candy. Yesterday he said he took her children to a movie in Anacostia.

Sir Francis Drake claimed California for England in 1578.

Business Is Booming Among British Nudists

London, May 26 (U.P.).—The warden of Britain's biggest nudist colony said today that "business is booming," because servicemen returning from tropical climates where they wore a minimum of clothing had learned to appreciate the value of nudism.

Notice of Redemption

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds
Series A, 4%, due December 1, 1964.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, as provided in the Indenture of Mortgage dated as of December 1, 1944 between Capital Transit Company and Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia, Trustee, and in the Bonds hereinafter mentioned, the undersigned has elected to and will redeem and pay off, on June 13, 1946, $3,500,000 principal amount of its First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 4%, due December 1, 1964, the serial numbers of the coupon Bonds so to be redeemed being set forth below under the heading "Coupon Bonds", the serial numbers of temporary Bonds (Bonds which have not yet been exchanged for permanent Bonds) so to be redeemed being set forth below under the heading "Temporary Bonds" and the serial numbers of the fully registered Bonds so to be redeemed in whole or in part being set forth below under the heading "Fully Registered Bonds."

COUPON BONDS

2	522	1121	1639	2124	2682	3190	3717	4181	4602	5105	5565	6065	6536	7028	7504	8077	8582	9081	9551	10062	10568	11089	11569
6	523	1123	1643	2126	2684	3192	3719	4183	4607	5106	5568	6070	6538	7031	7571	8091	8583	9085	9552	10063	10569	11092	11584
7	524	1124	1645	2128	2694	3197	3719	4183	4607	5106	5568	6070	6538	7031	7571	8091	8583	9085	9552	10063	10569	11092	11584
9	525	1125	1646	2129	2700	3198	3720	4184	4609	5107	5569	6071	6539	7032	7572	8092	8584	9086	9553	10064	10570	11093	11585
25	530	1129	1650	2136	2712	3199	3722	4185	4610	5109	5569	6075	6541	7033	7573	8093	8585	9087	9553	10065	10571	11094	11586
26	540	1146	1652	2137	2714	3202	3725	4191	4613	5111	5572	6076	6544	7037	7575	8094	8586	9088	9553	10066	10572	11095	11587
28	542	1151	1655	2145	2716	3204	3726	4193	4620	5116	5574	6078	6556	7039	7577	8097	8588	9089	9554	10067	10573	11096	11588
30	551	1156	1657	2150	2717	3209	3729	4194	4621	5118	5580	6085	6557	7041	7578	8098	8589	9090	9556	10068	10574	11097	11589
31	553	1170	1659	2162	2718	3212	3732	4195	4625	5119	5581	6088	6559	7051	7580	8105	8590	9097	9562	10077	10577	11098	11590
34	566	1172	1660	2164	2749	3213	3733	4196	4630	5127	5582	6090	6567	7054	7582	8107	8601	9099	9563	10078	10578	11102	11606
42	574	1175	1667	2169	2751	3214	3742	4200	4636	5129	5583	6091	6570	7057	7583	8113	8605	9101	9569	10092	10582	11107	11613
43	584	1178	1668	2173	2770	3227	3744	4212	4637	5130	5592	6093	6576	7060	7600	8114	8607	9102	9570	10099	10594	11108	11623
45	587	1182	1670	2177	2776	3229	3745	4215	4638	5132	5592	6093	6583	7062	7601	8118	8610	9111	9579	10107	10599	11110	11626
46	601	1184	1671	2187	2776	3230	3746	4220	4640	5141	5600	6096	6586	7070	7612	8122	8612	9112	9587	10109	10601	11115	11632
49	604	1189	1678	2194	2778	3244	3747	4221	4642	5142	5602	6097	6589	7077	7621	8123	8613	9118	9589	10110	10603	11116	11633
52	606	1191	1688	2198	2784	3245	3748	4223	4650	5144	5603	6100	6593	7078	7622	8124	8614	9119	9591	10112	10605	11117	11634
58	608	1194	1688	2214	2786	3247	3760	4229	4660	5145	5610	6102	6594	7084	7625	8125	8619	9121	9594	10121	10606	11119	11636
59	609	1200	1689	2218	2791	3248	3765	4231	4663	5157	5619	6103	6595	7085	7627	8143	8624	9122	9596	10126	10609	11129	11640
62	615	1203	1698	2219	2792	3250	3767	4234	4663	5160	5623	6113	6597	7086	7636	8144	8626	9123	9600	10127	10610	11130	11642
63	619	1204	1700	2232	2794	3252	3768	4239	4670	5161	5623	6119	6611	7089	7635	8145	8627	9124	9604	10132	10614	11141	11651
71	620	1205	1709	2234	2796	3254	3777	4240	4672	5166	5624	6121	6612	7092	7646	8155	8628	9129	9605	10133	10615	11144	11654
75	626	1206	1710	2237	2807	3260	3778	4244	4673	5168	5644	6133	6616	7102	7647	8156	8635	9140	9614	10137	10618	11153	11655
77	627	1208	1713	2240	2811	3274	3780	4246	4685	5175	5651	6135	6621	7104	7650	8157	8639	9142	9628	10141	10621	11154	11658
90	629	1209	1714	2244	2817	3276	3785	4248	4701	5178	5652	6136	6627	7107	7671	8161	8643	9148	9634	10144	10622	11155	11660
94	634	1216	1722	2247	2825	3280	3789	4253	4702	5182	5655	6140	6629	7118	7675	8164	8644	9151	9642	10145	10623	11162	11661
95	637	1218	1723	2248	2827	3282	3793	4253	4704	5185	5670	6141	6633	7122	7676	8178	8645	9157	9644	10153	10627	11167	11663
96	648	1218	1725	2252	2828	3283	3794	4256	4705	5186	5672	6147	6636	7126	7677	8179	8647	9158	9647	10156	10628	11171	11664
97	650	1219	1727	2253	2829	3290	3800	4265	4705	5196	5674	6158	6637	7130	7678	8181	8650	9162	9658	10158	10629	11178	11669
99	654	1220	1728	2260	2833	3305	3803	4268	4705	5196	5674	6158	6637	7130	7678	8181	8660	9162	9658	10158	10629	11178	11669
106	655	1223	1737	2262	2835	3307	3805	4271	4718	5196	5677	6160	6651	7134	7680	8185	8661	9167	9659	10164	10631	11177	11672
114	657	1223	1740	2266	2837	3308	3809	4279	4720	5207	5694	6163	6654	7144	7686	8188	8662	9168	9660	10165	10643	11180	11675
116	659	1238	1743	2269	2842	3310	3810	4283	4726	5208	5696	6165	6655	7158	7690	8192	8663	9178	9663	10166	10645	11181	11679
118	665	1238	1746	2277	2844	3311	3812	4286	4726	5208	5700	6169	6659	7164	7698	8200	8664	9179	9665	10167	10646	11182	11681
119	668	1239	1760	2286	2856	3318	3817	4290	4727	5209	5710	6170	6662	7165	7709	8205	8665	9182	9672	10170	10650	11185	11683
120	672	1241	1761	2287	2857	3318	3819	4291	4730	5211	5720	6172	6672	7170	7711	8210	8670	9188	9673	10171	10661	11186	11689
121	678	1242	1763	2288	2859	3319	3826	4294	4734	5213	5724	6182	6674	7175	7718	8211	8679	9190	9675	10175	10665	11188	11691
125	675	1240	1761	2290	2862	3321	3831	4298	4735	5214	5725	6189	6679	7179	7720	8214	8686	9191	9678	10182	10668	11190	11692
129	676	1242	1762	2291	2875	3322	3835	4299	4737	5215	5745	6196	6681	7181	7731	8215	8689	9192	9680	10183	10675	11201	11695
134	679	1245	1764	2292	2881	3323	3840	4301	4739	5226	5747	6196	6684	7191	7732	8217	8692	9193	9681	10189	10678	11210	11697
142	690	1247	1768	2295	2883	3340	3842	4302	4741	5230	5748	6198	6685	7196	7733	8218	8700	9200	9685	10191	10680	11213	11708
144	698	1252	1775	2297	2884	3342	3845	4303	4742	5231	5750	6200	6695	7199	7735	8221	8702	9206	9688	10192	10682	11214	11711
147	695	1254	1780	2300	2886	3344	3846	4306	4743	5234	5752	6202	6702	7200	7737	8223	8704	9207	9693	10193	10683	11222	11722
153	701	1256	1781	2302	2903	3347	3850	4308	4747	5236	5753	6202	6704	7202	7738	8224	8707	9208	9698	10195	10686	11225	11725
156	702	1258	1785	2308	2907	3348	3852	4309	4757	5245	5757	6206	6707	7203	7739	8225	8707	9211	9696	10196	10694	11226	11729
160	707	1265	1790	2305	2911	3351	3860	4310	4762	5248	5760	6210	6712	7204	7741	8240	8712	9214	9699	10197	10701	11234	11727
161	711	1270	1792	2306	2912	3355	3864	4318	4763	5250	5769	6212	6714	7206	7751	8243	8717	9224	9700	10203	10703	11235	11728
168	713	1274	1794	2308	2914	3356	3871	4316	4764	5256	5771	6215	6718	7207	7752	8247	8724	9228	9703	10207	10705	11240	11730
173	715	1274	1799	2310	2918	3357	3873	4318	4769	5259	5772	6215	6720	7208	7754	8248	8724	9229	9705	10211	10721	11241	11734
174	718	1288	1801	2311	2921	3360	3875	4321	4771	5274	5773	6220	6721	7215	7756	8258	8729	9232	9706	10218	10722	11247	11735
176	719	1287	1807	2313	2924	3361	3880	4322	4772	5276	5777	6221	6723	7216	7759	8259	8730	9234	9714	10214	10726	11254	11736
178	740	1291	1810	2319	2925	3371	3883	4328	4775	5278	5781	6226	6740	7218	7760	8266	8734	9239	9717	10216	10729	11257	11737
181	742	1292	1813	2326	2927	3375	3892	4328	4776	5282	5782	6230	6744	7220	7761	8269	8737	9242	9718	10221	10730	11263	11738
183	748	1298	1814	2329	2928	3378	3894	4330	4779	5283	5783	6233	6744	7223	7764	8270	8743	9243	9719	10222	10732	11264	11740
188	760	1299	1815	2330	2931	3378	3898	4333	4790	5287	5784	6233	6745	7227	7766	8272	8749	9245	9722	10228	10741	11266	11746
192	761	1302	1818	2338	2931	3379	3902	4336	4795	5289	5785	6233	6747	7228	7769	8274	8750	9245	9724	10224	10742	11270	11749
194	776	1308	1826	2342	2934	3381	3911	4339	4800	5290	5788	6240	6748	7231	7770	8280	8756	9246	9727	10228	10745	11274	11752
205	778	1311	1828	2353	2937	3384	3918	4340	4801	5291	5792	6240	6749	7236	7772	8281	8764	9249	9730	10229	10749	11280	11757
214	788	1318	1834	2355	2939	3387	3920	4341	4807	5292	5798	6245	6752	7237	7774	8282	8769	9253	9731	10232	10752	11283	11758
220	791	1322	1835	2359	2950	3390	3921	4345	4808	5294	5801	6251	6754	7239	7777	8283	8772	9256	9739	10242	10754	11284	11760
225	792	1326	1841	2364	2951	3394	3939	4351	4814	5297	5802	6254	6759	7241	7777	8293	8773	9258	9740	10245	10786	11299	11777
227	799	1329	1852	2371	2960	3400	3944	4356	4820	5301	5815	6266	6778	7250	7784	8295	8777	9265	9741	10247	10792	11302	11780
229	801	1330	1858	2371	2969	3403	3946	4356	4822	5302	5817	6269	6782	7253	7793	8296	8780	9268	9742	10248	10797	11303	11783
231	805	1334	1860	2379	2981	3407	3947	4358	4823	5303	5818	6270	6783	7255	7794	8298	8784	9269	9744	10254	10798	11308	11785
233	810	1335	1862	2380	2984	3409	3951	4360	4826	5303	5819	6272	6791	7258	7796	8300	8787	9277	9758	10272	10804	11309	11795
248	813	1341	1867	2404	2987	3417	3953	4364	4830	5310	5823	6270	6789	7255	7804	8303	8789	9278	9759	10278	10806	11311	11807
250	821	1347	1868	2411	2989	3419	3958	4368	4833	5314	5841	6275	6792	7260	7806	8311	8795	9280	9762	10279	10808	11315	11812
252	828	1349	1880	2415	2972	3420	3973	4371	4834	5319	5842	6275	6792	7260	7806	8311	8795	9281	9763	10287	10810	11319	11817
255	833	1360	1881	2416	2973	3424	3976	4376	4836	5321	5847	6276	6801	7261	7809	8314	8797	9284	9767	10293	10813	11321	11822
260	835	1362	1884	2419	2974	3425	3978	4379	4838	5330	5851	6284	6808	7269	7817	8316	8800	9287	9775	10294	10815	11322	11829
265	839	1373	1887	2420	2976	3446	3984	4380	4843	5331	5857	6289	6809	7272	7818	8322	8802	9288	9778	10299	10816	11323	11829
266	841	1377	1888	2421	2978	3448	3987	4391	4847	5333	5862	6296	6811	7276	7820	8323	8804	9289	9779	10299	10816	11323	11836
272	845	1379	1891	2423	2980	3457	3991	4395	4847	5339	5863	6296	6812	7284	7822	8324	8805	9305	9780	10304	10820	11327	11838
275	856	1382	1892	2432	2984	3461	3992	4397	4848	5340	5868	6298	6813	7285	7826	8326	8807	9306	9789	10309	10822	11336	11843
279	858	1384	1900	2435	2985	3462	3993	4405	4854	5341	5871	6305	6814	7289	7840	8327	8810	9310	9819	10310	10834	11340	11845
286	862	1388	1901	2441	2992	3465	3995	4406	4874	5342	5874	6307	6819	7295	7843	8329	8811	9310	9843	10314	10841	11343	11848
289	864	1389	1908	2444	2993	3467	3998	4406	4877	5350	5875	6308	6823	7305	7850	8334	8819	9312	9845	10318	10842	11346	11849
291	866	1390	1909	2449	2994	3472	4001	4412	4880	5362	5878	6308	6825	7306	7851	8340	8823	9317	9846	10320	10845	11350	11851
297	889	1409	1910	2450	2998	3475	4002	4416	4883	5365	5881	6309	6826	7306	7851	8340	8823	9321	9847	10322	10846	11351	11851
299	891	1409	1915	2452	2999	3477	4003	4417	4884	5369	5882	6324	6827	7307	7855	8342	8826	9323	9849	10323	10847	11351	11851
300	892	1411	1917	2454	3004	3487	4006	4427	4887	5363	5890	6326	6831	7308	7858	8345	8825	9324	9850	10329	10851	11352	11853
305	893	1412	1918	2459	3004	3488	4008	4428	4888	5370	5892	6327	6832	7311	7867	8349	8832	9330	9870	10330	10857	11360	11889
307	894	1421	1920	2460	3011	3497	4011	4436	4892	5375	5896	6331	6843	7318	7879

Briton Terms Lewis a Callous Opportunist

London, May 26 (U.P.)—John L. Lewis, American mine workers' chieftain, was described by a Sunday Times columnist today as a man who "wields a power that no European labor leader has ever possessed."

The writer, Atticus, said Lewis derived his power from raising miners' pay from $15 weekly to $63 and "as long as he can continue to work this miracle, he will remain a power in American politics."

Atticus said Lewis is a "political opportunist of the most callous kind—a man whom the Russians would describe as suspended halfway between Fascism and the Second International."

"Nothing can illustrate more clearly the gulf that separates the mentality of Europe from that of the American Continent than the position and power of the big American labor boss," he said.

"European democracy is envious. Its heroes must conform to a certain standard of modest living. American democracy's worship of success and ability to make money is still the American yardstick of merit."

Atticus said Lewis has little political acumen, since he spent $500,000 of the miners' money for President Roosevelt in 1936 and four years later shifted his support to Wendell Willkie. Lewis has dabbled in Communism and also denounced it, he added.

COAL

From Page 1

Saturday to order a resumption of work this morning, and refused to accept the Government's proposition for a general settlement.

The meeting of theUMW leader with Krug was arranged in an effort to prevent the stoppage from setting a new brake on the American economy.

With the Association of American Railroads reporting that train service was operating at "100 per cent of normal" the coal strike was the last major immediate labor threat to a full go-ahead for production. Accordingly the administration was concentrating attention on it.

Participants in the White House meeting besides Mr. Truman and Krug were Vice Admiral Ben Moreel, assistant to Krug in the operation of the mines, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, and Dr. John R. Steelman, White House labor adviser.

None of the participants would indicate afterward what went on in the conference in the President's study. Eben Ayers, assistant Presidential press secretary, had nothing to report beyond the fact that it lasted an hour.

RAIL

From Page 1

fect. Specifically lifted yesterday were orders:

1. Setting up priorities for air traffic.

2. Giving mail preference over passengers on passenger trains.

3. Placing an embargo on railroad freight and express.

Transport Fully Restored

Johson said that reports from all sections show that railroad transportation is "fully restored with normal flow of traffic merely a matter of hours and no congestion."

The two-day rail service which caused the greatest transportation crisis in the Nation's history was settled on a basis from which President Truman adamantly refused to waver. It marked a bitter defeat for A. F. Whitney of the Trainmen's Brotherhood and Alvaney Johnston, chief of the engineers.

The agreement calls for a 16-cents an hour wage increase retroactive to Jaunuary 1, and an additional 2½ cents effective May 22. There will be a one-year moratorium on changes in operating rules, with the carriers and brotherhoods slated to negotiate on the rules at the earliest possible date.

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The terms accepted by the two unions were the same as those accepted earlier by the non-striking brotherhoods and the carriers. The trainmen and engineers previously had rejected those terms.

Whitney Is Bitter

Whitney was particularly bitter about the outcome of the strike.

The contract was signed in parlor 4 on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Statler.

On hand were the full membership of the carriers' conference committees and the unions' wage committees.

Johnston and his full committee signed for the Engineers, while Whitney and his full committee signed for the Trainmen.

D. T. Loomis signed for the Western carriers' committee; H. A. Enochs for the Eastern carriers' committee, and J. B. Parrish for the Southeastern carriers' committee.

Following the signing, members of the railroad delegation had luncheon in the Statler's Pan-American Room. Whitney and Johnston did not stay for the luncheon.

Swedes En Route Here To Talk German Assets

Stockholm, May 26 (AP).—A Swedish official delegation of three men departed by air for New York today en route to Washington to discuss with representatives of the United States, Britain and France the disposal of German assets frozen in Sweden.

Supreme Court Judge Emil Sandstroem, leader of the delegation, told the newspaper Aftonbladet before departure that German assets in Sweden total approximately 400,000,000 crowns ($94,000,000), while Swedish claims against Germany are estimated at 1,000,000,000 crowns ($212,000,000). More than half the Swedish claims are due on commercial deals. The rest are for Swedish property lost or destroyed in Germany.

Slowly, Up the Sunlit Canal . . .

A horse pulls a barge-load of Sunday excursionists up through the quiet waters of the old C. & O. Canal

Post Staff Photos

GIRL SCOUTS ABOARD—Some of those aboard hang over the stern. In the group are Girl Scouts Mary Stockman, Ann Adams, Betsy Ball, Barbara Ball, Carolyn Cowherd, Marian Wolff, Mary St. Claire, Miriam Blau, Mary Jane Flather, Anna Margaret Wiegand, John Leatherwood, Margaret Pierdon and Zorah Curry

CONGRESS

From Page 1

Ohio) said he opposed the resolution in its existing form and would fight for revision of "four or five" provisions. But he refused to uncover his strategy further in advance of the floor fight.

Seek Case Bill O.K.

Taft and other leaders of the Senate coalition which toughened and then forced passage of the Case labor bill late Saturday night, appeared bent on winning White House indorsement of that measure before yielding the emergency powers.

As passed by the House, the presidential bill provides for drafting into the armed forces of any workers who persisted in a strike against a Government-seized industry. They also would lose their seniority rights under the National Labor Relations Act, and union leaders or employers who violated the law could be prosecuted criminally.

To block industrial profiteering in such crises, the bill also would empower the United States Treasury to confiscate the net profits earned by a company during the period of Government operation.

It added up to a stunning blow to the organized labor groups and Mr. Truman's first clear-cut break with them since he succeeded the late President Roosevelt more than a year ago.

Labor Leaders Silent

The big "if" at the Capitol last night was the stand of the Nation's labor chieftains—UMW Boss John L. Lewis, CIO President Philip Murray, AFL President William Green, and the powerful Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Hillman already has declared war on "reactionary" elements in Congress who voted for far less drastic curbs on labor than ensisaged in President Truman's emergency program.

But overshadowing that political threat was the possibility that the labor leaders moight accept the President's challenge and order strike actions that would put his powers to the test.

Whether they would risk such a showdown, which almost certainly would wreck either the Truman administration or the labor union that defied it, was unknown and no top union source would even comment on the possibility.

But spokesmen for the left-wing CIO maritime unions, heading into Washington for a labor-management conference set for Wednesday, indicated they intended to go through with their threatened shipping and longshore strike on June 15.

Joseph E. Curran, head of the CIO maritime union, was reported to have warned that the strike will go on regardless of what punitive powers Congress votes to the President. The unions have rejected an arbitration award and are holding out for a flat 30 per cent pay boost.

Even greater danger lay in the soft coal crisis.

With the railroad strike that precipitated President Truman's request for emergency labor powers now disposed of, and the carriers restored to private management, the soft coal mines last night were the only major industry still operated by the Government and thus directly affected by the pending bill.

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), leader of the pro-labor bloc's unsuccessful fight against the Case bill, acknowledged there was only the barest chance of staving off passage of some measure along the lines requested by the President.

Denounces Action

But he repeated his blistering denunciation of the proposal as a "shocking" grant of power unwarranted even in wartime.

"A wave of bitter reaction is sweeping the country, submerging individual liberties, and every liberal movement is endangered," he said.

He added he was "hopeful" of getting the bill back into committee where labor leaders and other interested parties could testify.

But other Senate leaders were confident the measure would be threshed out quickly on the floor without undue delay. Debate has not been limited, but Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) was understood to be pressing for urgent action and probably will hold the Senate into night sessions if necessary.

Senator Bourke Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) said the rail settlement had not lessened the need for such long-range labor legislation as the Case bill, but he indicated he also would go along with Taft in voting for the emergency powers with some modification.

There appeared to be strong undercover sentiment for some assurance that Mr. Truman will sign the Case bill as a condition to Senate approval of the emergency measures.

Well - informed congressional sources said there was a good chance the House will accept the stiffened Senate version of the Case bill today, thus avoiding the necessity for a drawn-out conference and sending it at once to the White House for presidential signature.

HOW TO WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN

How much difference *do* your letters make?
What kind are just a waste of time?
Which really make a dent?

In June Reader's Digest Representative Outland describes the type of letter that riles a Congressman—and the kind that helps him do a better job. Read how letters from home have affected crucial legislation...and the three things that will make *your* letter count in Washington.

Also in this issue

Can chiropractic cure? Millions think so. But scientists call it sheer quackery. A. Q. Maisel tells of the fantastic growth of chiropractic, and why he thinks its practitioners (who believe all ills stem from the spine) can endanger public welfare.

28-page condensation from "Spin a Silver Dollar." To escape this madding world they bought an old Arizona trading post. Here is Alberta Hannum's delightful story of a young couple's exciting, fun-packed life with the colorful Navaho Indians.

God's new medicine. A blessed chemical—demerol—fights pain as miraculously as morphine, can be used where morphine is dangerous. And there is *no danger of addiction.* Read how it's used for asthma, migraine, easier childbirth,...and to lessen suffering in general.

How to save your family from fire. Suppose you wake up and smell smoke. What's the first thing you should—and should NOT—do? Thousands have died because they didn't know these simple rules on how to fight flame and fumes.

There are 35 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time, in this issue.

GET THE JUNE
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

WEATHER

From Page 1

crowd of almost 5000 on Saturday, opening day at the pool.

None of the children seemed disturbed by the rain, however, and went right on swimming. Norman Ingraham, 14-year-old Clara Barton School student, who lives at 15 Princeton st., Glen Echo, said he was the first person in the pool when it opened Saturday and was one of the first on hand at opening hour yesterday.

Before the rain came the temperature yesterday reached a high of 80 degrees. The forecast for today is cloudy, with some chance of slight rain. Highest temperature will be near 70, the weatherman said.

Relief Gest Life-Savings Of Colombia Woman

New York, May 26 (INS).—An old woman in Colombia, South America, saved $118 during her lifetime for her funeral expenses.

But the plight of starving millions weighed on her mind, so she gave the fund to save their lives instead.

A check for 200 pesos was received today for the emergency food collection by an official of the Pan American Union from Senora Rosa Lee de Moya of Barranquilla, Colombia.

The manufacture of men's clothing is the largest industry in Maryland.

Supreme Court Term Likely To BeExtended

The Supreme Court, jammed by work, disagreements and a manpower shortage, is expected to decide today to prolong one of its most troublesome terms into extra innings.

The seven-man court had set May 27 as the day for adjournment for the summer vacation. But it left a loophole by saying it would adjourn then "unless otherwise ordered."

This loophole probably will be used because the Court still has 27 cases left for decision. Some of them involve hotly-contested, important issues.

But no matter how quickly the black-robed justices dispose of their remaining work, the present term already has established two "firsts" in the Court's 156-year history:

1. This was the first in which a Justice was absent for an entire term.

2. Never before has the High Tribunal delayed action on so many cases as to point 1. When Justice Jackson left a year ago to prosecute Nazis his associates expected him back on the bench shortly after the start of the present term. Now he is expected back for the new term next October.

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone's sudden death on April 22 reduced the court to seven-man tribunal—at a time when it was trying to dispose of some of its biggest cases. Since the size of the court was increased in 1869 to nine judges, the tribunal has never been so short-handed for so long a time.

As to point 2. The court so far has put off final decision on 19 cases ordering reargument next term. There is some expectation that more cases will be put over.

Among the 19 cases there is one appeal which was filed back in January, 1944.

If the court does not meet its goal of adjournment tomorrow, n extra opinion-reading session or two will be held on succeeding Mondays. All other days the justices will be free to complete any unfinished opinions.

Hazelgrove Named To Aid Byrd Campaign

Norfolk, Va., May 26 (AP).—Former Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr., manager of U. S. Senator Senator Harry F. Byrd's campaign for renomination in the August Democratic primary, announced today the appointment of Guy Hazelgrove, Richmond attorney, as manager of the Byrd campaign in the capital city.

Darden said he had discussed the campaign plans with Hazelgrove and that Hazelgrove expects to begin forming his organization immediately and open a city headquarters in the near future for the Byrd campaign in the city of Richmond.

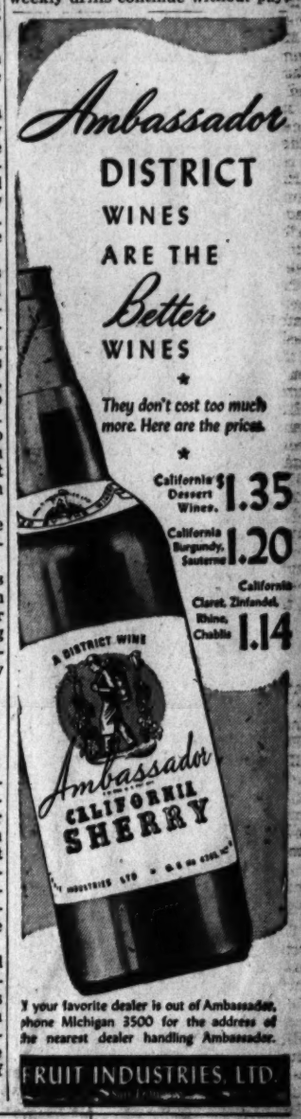
Virginia Officers Decide to Stay In Guard a Year

Officers of the Virginia State Guard's Eleventh Battalion voted yesterday to continue in service for another year as requested by the governor.

At a meeting in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, under Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, it was decided to remain in service for the one year period of time, or until the new National Guard will be organized, which they may join.

The difficulty in recruiting veterans of World War II into the State Guard was discussed. The battalion, which has companies in 10 counties of northern Virginia, plans to make a two-week training encampment in June or July.

Although the Federal Government provides funds for the summer training and for equipment, weekly drills continue without pay.



Heard about June 30th, Joe?

Here's the story. June 30, 1946, is the last day on which you can enlist...or reenlist...in the Regular Army and still be sure of retaining your old grade and family allowance for the duration of your enlistment.

Those are two very important points. First of all, if you have served with the Army and earned a stripe or two, you can enlist within 90 *days after discharge* and *before* July 1, 1946, *and be sure of keeping your grade.*

And if you have a family and dependents, you can enlist *before* July 1, 1946, and make sure the family allowance will be continued for a 1½, 2, or 3 year enlistment period.

Those hard-earned stripes mean extra pay. Why throw them away? And your family will live comfortably if you enlist now and get the advantage of the family allowance benefit.

So think it over and act today. These two points mean opportunities for advancement and added pay as well as that all-important security for your family. Stop in at your nearest Regular Army Recruiting Station today. They'll give you all the information you want on that very important date ... JUNE 30, 1946.

Highlights of the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)

2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.

3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 90 days after last honorable discharge.

4. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with travel paid to home and return, for men who reenlist within the prescribed time after discharge.

5. A thirty-day furlough each year with full pay.

6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to $155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before October 6, 1946.

9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.

10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

11. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master Sergeant) and retain their reserve commissions, provided they reenlist within the prescribed time.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a) — Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b) — Plus 50% If Member of Flying Crews. (c) — Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

Enlist Now at Your Nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station

403 10th Street N.W.

Text of Bill Asked by Truman To Meet Strike Emergency

Following is the text of a strike-control bill suggested by President Truman and passed by the House. The bill is now in the Senate, where it will be taken up the first thing today:

A Bill

To provide on a temporary basis during the present period of emergency for the prompt settlement of industrial disputes vitally affecting the national economy on the transition from war to peace.

Section 2. Whenever the United States has taken possession, under the provisions of Section 9 of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, or the provisions of any other applicable law, of any plants, mines or facilities constituting a vital or substantial part of any essential industry, and in the event, further, that a strike, lock-out, slow-down or other interruption occurs or continues therein after such seizure, then, if the President determines that the continued operation of any such plant, mine or facility is vitally necessary to the maintenance of the National economy, the President may, by proclamation, declare the existence of a national emergency relative to the interruption of operations.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

Section 1. It is the policy of the United States that labor disputes interrupting or threatening to interrupt the operation of industries essential to the maintenance of the national economic structure and to the effective transition from war to peace should be promptly and fairly mediated, and brought to a conclusion which will be just to the parties and protect the public interest.

Section 3. The President shall in any such proclamation state a time not less than forty-eight hours after the signature thereof at which such proclamation shall take final effect; (2) call upon all employes and all officials and executives of the employer to return to their posts of duty on or before the finally effective date of the proclamation; (3) call upon all representatives of the employer and the employes to take affirmative action prior to the finally effective date of the proclamation to recall the employes and all officers and executives of the employer to their posts of duty and to use their best efforts to restore full operation of the premises as quickly as may be; and (4) establish fair and just wages and other terms and conditions of employment in the effected plants, mines or facilities which shall be in effect during th period of Government possession, subject to modification thereof, with the approval of the President, pursuant to the applicable provisions of law, including Section 5, of the War Labor Disputes Act, or pursuant to the findings of any panel or commission specially appointed for the purpose by the President.

Section 4. (A) On and after the initial issuance of the proclamation, it shall be the obligation of the officers of the employer conducting or permitting such lock-out or interruption, the officers of the labor organization conducting or permitting such strike, slow-down or interruption, and of any person participating in the calling of such strike, lock-out, slow-down, or interruption to take appropriate affirmative action to rescind or terminate such strike, lock-out, slow-down, or interruption.

(B) On and after the finally effective date of any such proclamation, continuation of a strike, lock-out, slow-down or any other interruption at any such plant, mine or facility shall be unlawful.

(C) On and after the finally effective date of the proclamation, any person wilfully violating the provisions of sub-section (A) of this section shall be subject to a fine of not more than $5,000, or to imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

Section T. The Attorney General may petition any District Court of the United States, in any State or in the District of Columbia, or the United States Court of any Territory or Possession, within the jurisdiction of which any party defendant to the proceeding resides, transacts business, or is found, for injunctive relief, and for appropriate temporary relief or restraining order, to secure compliance with Section 4 hereof or with Section 6 of the War Labor Disputes Act. Upon the filing of such petition, the court shall have all the power and jurisdiction of a court of equity, and such power and jurisdiction shall not be limited by the act entitled "an act to amend the Judicial Code, to define and limit the jurisdiction of courts sitting in equity, and for other purposes," approved March 23, 1932. Notice or process of the court under this section may be served in any judicial district, either personally or by leaving a copy thereof at the residence or principal office or place of business of the person to be served. Petitions filed hereunder shall be heard with all possible expedition. The judgment and decree of the court shall be subject to review by the appropriate Circuit Court of Appeal (including the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia) and by the Supreme Court of the United States upon writ of certiorari.

Section 6. Any affected employe who fails to return to work on or before the finally effective date of the proclamation (unless excused by the President) or who after such date engages in any lock-out, strike, slow-down or other concerted interruption of operations while such plants, mines or facilities are in the possession of the United States shall be deemed to have voluntarily terminated his employment in the operation thereof; shall not be regarded as an employe of the owners or operators thereof for the purposes of the National Labor Relations Act or the Railway Labor Act, as amended, unless he is subsequently reemployed by such owners or operators, and if he is so reemployed shall be deemed a new employe for purposes of seniority rights.

Section 7. The President may, in his proclamation issued under Section 2 hereof, or in a subsequent proclamation, provide that any person subject thereto who has failed subject thereto who has failed or refused, without the permission of the President, to return to work within 24 hours after the finally effective date of his proclamation issued under Section 2 hereof, shall be inducted into the Army of the United States at such time, in such manner (with or without an oath) and on such terms and conditions as may be prescribed by the President, as being necessary in his judgment to provide for the emergency. The foregoing provisions shall apply to any person who was employed in the affected plants, mines or facilities at the date the United States took possession thereof, including officers and executives of the employer, and shall further appl yto officials of the labor organizations representing the employes.

Section 8. There are hereby authorized to be appropriated such sums as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this act.

Section 9. In fiving just compensation to the owners of properties of which possession has been taken by the United States under the provisions of Section 9 of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, or any other similar provision of law, due consideration shall be given to the fact that the United States took possession of such properties when their operations had been interrupted by a work stoppage, and to the value the use of such properties would have had to their owners during the period they were in the possession of the United States in the light of the labor dispute prevailing. It is hereby declared to be the policy of the Congress that neither employers nor employes profit by such operation of any business enterprise by the United States and, to that end, if any net profit accrues by reason of such operation after all the ordinary and necessary business expenses and payment of just compensation, such net profit shall be covered into the Treasury of the United States as miscellaneous recipes.

Section 10. The provisions of this act shall cease to be effective six months after the cessation of hostilities as proclaimed by the President, or upon the date (prior to the date of such proclamation) of the passage of a concurrent resolution of the two Houses of Congress, stating that such provisions and amendments shall cease to be effective.

Section 11. If any provisions of this act, or the application of such provision to any person or circumstance, is held invalid, the remainder of the act and the application of such provision to other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected thereby.

Baccalaureate Service for Sibley Nurses

Post Staff Photo

PROCESSION—Members of the graduating class of nurses at Sibley Memorial Hospital march up an aisle at Foundry Methodist Church at baccalaureate services held yesterday

Sibley Baccalaureate At Foundry Church

Members of the graduating class of the Lucy Webb Hayes Training School for Nurses, Sibley Hospital, attended baccalaureate services yesterday at Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church and chaplain of the Senate, delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

Natives of Central Africa, the Masai, knew that malaria is carried by mosquitoes long before modern medicine discovered the fact. Their word for malaria is translated literally as "I have been bitten by a mosquito."

G. W. Graduates Told Faith Aids Education; Miss Truman in Class

Education must be guided by religious faith, the graduating class of George Washington University, which included Miss Margaret Truman, was told at baccalaureate exercises last night.

Guest speaker was Coleman Jennings, widely-known Episcopal layman, philanthropist and civic worker, who declared to the 400 graduates at exercises at the Washington Cathedral:

"Religion crosses the whole of life and can give direction to every phase of our daily existence, our work, our relationships, our love affairs, our recreation—everything that touches our lives."

Jennings recalled events of the past decade which he said are opening people's eyes to the fact that the Christian concept of brotherhood is no longer an idealistic dream, but the only realism that will save men from perishing.

He advised the graduates that growth of faith means reading of Scripture and prayer. It also means action, he added, "for let us bear in mind that Christianity is something to be done—a dedication of whatever talnts we may possess to the service of our fellowmen."

Presiden Cloyd Heck Marvin read the Bible lesson. The senior procession through the Cathedral was led by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, marshal of the university.

President Truman will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, and Margaret Truman her bachelor of arts degree, at the university graduation exercises Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Constitution Hall. President Truman will speak briefly.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Mrs. Roth Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna H. Roth, 54, Rockville, Md., wife of Edward J. Roth, manager of the Fruit Growers Express Co., will be held today at 11 a. m. at Prevention Oak, on Halpine rd. The Rev. Charles T. Warner of St. Alban's Church will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln, Nebr.

Mrs. Roth, a resident of Montgomery County for 11 years and of Washington for 17 years, died Friday night at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., after a short illness.

A native of Lincoln, Nebr., she had lived in Chicago prior to coming to Washington. Active in club work she belonged to the 20th Century Club, Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, and Cleveland Park Congregational Church. She attended the University of Nebraska, and was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Besides her husband she is survived by five children, Edward John Roth, jr., Fort Worth, Tex.; Thomas H. Roth, Rockville; Mrs. Allison N. Miller, Washington; Mrs. Ernest B. Miller, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Robert K. Griffith, Worcester, Mass.

She also leaves three brothers, H. R. Harley, Iowa; Harry H. Harley, Lincoln, Nebr., and John D. Harley, Kansas City, Mo., and 10 grandchildren.

During the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, wedding rings were set with gems.

LISTEN! LONE JOURNEY
Don't miss this thrilling Western love story—Carnation's great new program!
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
WRC 9 A. M. (E. S. T.)

America's been singing "I WISH I WAS IN DIXIE" since 1862... and since 1861 the praises of
Jesse Moore Royale
BLENDED WHISKEY
86 PROOF • 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
UNITED DISTILLERS (OF AMERICA) LTD., BALTIMORE, MD.

200,000 Women stood for hours in Chicago's Loop to see
"QUEEN FOR A DAY" 1:30 P.M.
Hear this sensational Cinderella show every afternoon, Monday through Friday, 1:30. Followed by "TRUE CONFESSIONS"
1260 ON EVERY DIAL
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Wild Flower Booklet
NEW! TIMELY! BEAUTIFUL! — Profusely illustrated with 68 natural color photographs of native Wild Flowers. Write for your copy of this beautiful and colorful booklet today. Send 10c for each copy or $1.00 per dozen to Salada Tea Co., Box 56, 155 Berkeley Street, Boston 16 Mass.
"SALADA" TEA

IMMEDIATE RESERVATIONS!
fly 59-passenger Capitaliners to PITTSBURGH, CHICAGO, NORFOLK and CLEVELAND
• OTHER DAILY FLIGHTS TO MANY OTHER CITIES!
For IMMEDIATE RESERVATIONS
Republic 7070
Ticket Offices: Statler & Willard Hotels
PCA CAPITAL AIRLINES

A report to you 71,000,000 policyholders on the security you have created for your families through life insurance

LAST YEAR we reported to 70 million policyholders. This year there are a million more of you.

Never in our nation's history has life insurance protected so many families.

The amount of life insurance you own, altogether, has grown to more than 154 billion dollars.

And life insurance paid out to beneficiaries and to you policyholders more than 2½ billions last year. Practically every family in America in some way shared these life insurance payments as benefits or dividends.

Widows, children, and other beneficiaries received more than a million individual death benefits. These amounted to more than $1,279,000,000.

And living policyholders received approximately another $1,388,000,000.

These life insurance benefits helped countless members of U. S. families in times of greatest need. They paid off mortgages on homes and farms from one coast to the other. They started boys and girls off in college. They helped thousands of you policyholders to set up a business of your own. And provided many others of you the means for comfortable retirement.

All told, your life insurance last year continued to grow in the scope of its protection to you.

SOME OTHER THINGS THAT LIFE INSURANCE DID FOR YOU IN 1945

All that life insurance did last year cannot be told in terms of dollars and cents alone.

For example, in 1945 the life insurance companies established the Medical Research Fund, making grants for research into the causes of diseases of the heart and arteries.

Last year, as since July 1943, the life insurance companies were in the vanguard of the war against inflation. Life insurance messages on this important subject have appeared regularly in newspapers across the U. S.

Last year, the life insurance agents helped "cover the neighborhood" in the great Victory Loan Drive, just as in all the war-loan drives before.

Last year, and again this, the companies and their agents have cooperated with the Veterans' Administration in a nation-wide drive to urge veterans to keep their National Service Life Insurance.

Projects such as these are sponsored by the life insurance companies and their agents as a public service to the 71,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every other American.

ADDRESS INQUIRIES: 60 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

How the Life Insurance asset dollar is kept at work for you

48¢ IN GOVERNMENT SECURITIES
3¢ IN CANADIAN AND OTHER FOREIGN SECURITIES
23¢ IN PUBLIC UTILITIES AND INDUSTRY
17¢ IN MORTGAGES AND REAL ESTATE
4¢ IN LOANS TO POLICYHOLDERS
5¢ IN CASH AND OTHER ASSETS

The assets of the life insurance companies now total $44 billion 700 million. These assets, together with future premiums, guarantee the ability of the companies to pay the $154 billion of insurance as it comes due and annuity obligations. These funds are (1) helping to create jobs in industry; (2) financing farms and homes all over America; and (3) helping to finance the nation itself through investment in Government securities. . . . By keeping the life insurance assets at work earning interest, the companies make your insurance cost less, and at the same time help keep up America's standard of living.

Life Insurance Companies in America

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designs a "wonder dress" . . . high-throated, long-sleeved . . . with a self-contained sense of line that makes it city-smart . . . with an uncluttered simplicity, right for country weekends. Lime, pink or aqua rayon Oxford crepe, with straw-belted contrast. Sizes 10 to 18 . . .

$14.95

One of hundreds of smart Rosenfeld frocks from which you may choose . . . $12.95 to $16.95.

W&L—Inexpensive Dresses, Third Floor

henry rosenfeld whose competent, dynamic, young fashions display his special talent for knowing how you want to look... and turning heads your way...

designs a lip stick . . . . every bit as smoothly complimentary as your favorite Henry Rosenfeld dress. See for yourself its sparkling lucite case with Richelieu brass base . . . a special lock-tight feature to prevent smearing . . . $1.20

and a threesome in "Mad Hour" fragrance

eau de cologne . . . $2.40
perfume . . . $2.40 and $16.20
dusting powder . . . $1.80

prices include 20% tax

W&L—Toiletries, Aisle 18, First Floor

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, May 27, 1946

Carping Critics

President Truman has been sharply criticized for taking time out to attend a White House lawn party for wounded veterans just as the railroad strike began. Pictures of him eating ice cream with obvious relish and looking quite unruffled in spirit have given umbrage to the censorious who are always on the lookout for evidences of unseemly conduct on the part of public men. Instead of blame, we think the President deserves praise for his courage in going out to shake hands with the disabled veterans who were his guests and, to all appearances at least, throwing off the cares of office while among them.

In doing so, he was not neglecting his duty, since he had decided early in the day to withdraw from the conferences with the heads of the striking brotherhoods, leaving Mr. Steelman to conduct negotiations alone. No doubt the President had done all he could to persuade the union leaders to take a reasonable attitude, and felt that his continued presence was more likely to irritate than conciliate them. Under the circumstances, there was no reason why he should remain secluded in his office. except to propitiate conventional-minded fault-finders who consider that national emergencies call for long faces and unsocial behavior.

We are sure the veterans found the party more enjoyable because the President was there. And most Americans will be glad to know that he is one of those self-disciplined men capable of performing social duties with a carefree air at a time of grave national crisis.

There's Still Coal

Memories are short; so some people may have forgotten in the excitement aroused by the railway tie-up that trains cannot run without coal. Nor can industry function without fuel to turn wheels and raw materials to fashion into finished goods. The public had begun to realize these stark facts very acutely before the miners were ordered back to work by John L. Lewis for a limited period just as the Government was preparing to impose drastic embargoes on the movement of nonessential freight and parcel post shipments. That truce expired Saturday and unless the strike call is rescinded by Mr. Lewis or the miners respond to the Government's appeal to return to work today, we shall again be in the midst of a crisis calling for drastic action.

Until the emergency legislation asked by President Truman is passed by the Senate, the miners will be free to idle without fear of incurring penalties other than the continuing loss of wages. But such action on their part would assure both prompt enactment and prompt application of Mr. Truman's antistrike bill. It should be evident to the strikers by this time that they face loss of reemployment rights and forfeiture of seniority rights by refusing to work for the Government. With or without the assent of Mr. Lewis, therefore, it is obviously to their interest to return to work at once, while negotiations between the Government and their representatives continue.

Even when the immediate crisis caused by the coal strike is a thing of the past, industries slowed down or paralyzed by it and by the resulting partial rail embargoes will be handicapped and it will be some time before they will be able to operate at capacity. The setback to the reconversion program has cost the country heavily in direct losses to labor and industry, in all sorts of intangible, incalculable ways and particularly by prolonging the period of acute material shortages and heightening the inflationary pressures that cause anxiety.

Furthermore, there is in the offing another grave threat to resumption of normal business activity that makes it imperative for the Senate to lose no time in passing the emergency legislation requested. A few days ago the head of the National Maritime Union declared that a Nation-wide shipping strike called for June 15 was a virtual certainty. The NMU negotiating committee is scheduled to confer today with the representatives of the American Merchant Marine Institute and consider demands for a 30-per-cent wage increase along with other adjustments. Since most of the ships involved are Government-owned, operated by the lines as agents for the War Shipping Administration, a strike would in effect be a strike against the Government, creating the sort of emergency that would require invocation of the proposed strike control act.

With this legislation on the statute books we believe that the negotiation of wage contracts by peaceful collective bargaining will be greatly aided since neither employers nor labor unions want to render themselves liable to penalties which Government seizure of struck properties would then entail.

Strike-Control Bill

President Truman's emergency strike-control bill, which the House passed by 306 to 13 on Saturday, may properly be regarded as insurance against a particular type of man-made economic calamity. It is not an antistrike bill in the ordinary sense of the word, for it leaves unions free to apply any sort of coercion they can muster against private employers. The severe penalties embodied in the bill are reserved solely for union leaders, workers and employers who strike against the Government when it is trying to operate great industries that must be kept running in the national interest.

No measure of this sort applying to all strikes could have been pushed through the House, even if the President had recommended it, which, of course, he had no thought of doing. Certainly the Senate would not approve any general strike-breaking device. The President's emergency bill has met with widespread acclaim only because it will enable the Government to halt or prevent strikes against the people and the Nation. In our opinion, labor has no legitimate grievance against a bill limited to this purpose however severe the penalties imposed for strikes against public authority.

It is well to remember, also, that the bill has harsh penalties for employers in industries necessary to the national economy if they do not successfully negotiate agreements with their employes. Plants, mines or railroads taken over and operated by the Government because of strikes will pay their net profits, if any, into the United States Treasury. The bill proclaims a policy of denying both employers and employes benefits from the seizure of a strike-harassed industry.

Of more immediate interest, however, are the respective predicaments in which both union leaders and workers would find themselves if they should continue a strike when the Government has seized the struck properties. Union leaders would be put under a positive obligation not only to refrain from directing or aiding a strike or slowdown but also "to take appropriate affirmative action to rescind or terminate such strike, lockout, slowdown or interruption." Failure to do so would render them liable to heavy fines or imprisonment or to punishment for contempt of court if an injunction (also authorized by the bill) had been granted.

Individuals refusing to go back to work in a Government-seized industry would lose their seniority rights and the protection of the National Labor Relations Act. In effect, their jobs would be swept away and the question of rehiring them as new employes would be solely up to the owners or operators of the plants seized. Here is a very drastic penalty which can be justified only because it is reserved for strikers acting against the Government. There is also a proviso that such strikers could be drafted into the Army, but we suspect that this would not prove necessary in view the other remedies provided.

The bill would put into the hands of the President ample power to deal with any foreseeable national emergency resulting from strikes or lockouts. That the Government should have this power seems to us no longer open to question. Democracy must save itself from the threat of disintegration that has arisen out of repeated strikes against public authority. The Nation is fortunate indeed that the President and Congress are standing together to buttress our political and economic system for the difficult reconstruction period ahead.

More Debt Cuts

The repayment of another 3.8 billion dollars of the public debt in June will bring total debt reduction since the beginning of March above 10 billion. Welcome as this development is, it does not signalize the end of deficit financing, with debt reductions made possible by surpluses of revenue over expenditures. On the contrary, up to the middle of May the deficit for the fiscal year exceeded 20½ billion dollars, while the deficit for the current month approximated 524 million. Funds for cash redemption of Government securities have come from unnecessarily large cash balances accumulated by the Treasury as a result of previous borrowing. Hence, despite the shrinkage in the volume of outstanding debt, the originating cause of inflation—deficit financing—is with us still.

Another fact to be kept in mind is that the Treasury's present debt-reduction program has an inflationary effect because it helps to increase the volume of bank deposits in the hands of the public. So far, such inflationary effects have been slight, because most of the redeemed securities were held by the commercial banks and the Federal Reserve Banks. Their holdings were paid for by drawing on the balances of the Government. The net result has been a reduction in the banks' deposit liabilities on Government account and a corresponding reduction in their assets held in the form of Government securities. However, when Government securities owned by other than banks are redeemed, the volume of deposits held by the public and available for spending is at once increased. Since a considerable part of the issues to be retired next month belong to nonbanking investors, this particular debt retirement operation will, therefore, tend to increase the inflationary pressures resulting from the existing huge volume of spendable funds. To be sure, every dollar paid out to private citizens to retire the Federal debt will entail an equal drain on Government balances. But the Government payments will come out of idle reserves that do not constitute an inflationary threat, whereas the accompanying transformation of Government deposits into demand deposits subject to check introduces a new inflation potential.

These incidentally inflationary consequences of debt retirement under the special conditions now prevailing emphasize the desirability of cutting down bank-held debt insofar as possible in preference to redeeming securities held by nonbanking institutions and individuals.

Child Care Program

The hearings which Representative Kelley has scheduled for tomorrow and Wednesday on the maternal and child welfare bill seem of dubious utility at present. For the intent of the bill and for its substantive provisions, we have, as we said when it was first introduced by Senator Pepper, the keenest enthusiasm. It would make available through Federal grants-in-aid to the States a hundred million dollars for the purpose of providing medical care and health services for mothers and children and child-welfare services for emotionally sick and insecure children and for children without parental care or supervision. These services are genuinely needed. We have neglected the health of our children, the Nation's most precious resource.

But the child is a member of the family. Therefore maternal and child care should be treated as an integral part of a national health program. Senator Pepper's proposal, as originally drafted, would assign administrative responsibility for maternal and child care to the Children's Bureau which admirably administered a wartime emergency program in this field. Whatever the merits of this assignment a year ago, it seems incongruous now in the light of the President's reorganization plan. The plan proposes that the Children's Bureau be taken from the Labor Department and put into the Federal Security Agency, with the hope that Congress will provide for the elevation of this agency to departmental status.

The reorganization plan calls also for an integration of all the grants-in-aid programs in the health and welfare field. This is of prime importance in promoting Federal-State cooperation. And it is for this reason especially that we feel it would be unwise now to establish a new and independent grant-in-aid program in the Children's Bureau. The funds to be appropriated for maternal and child care should be entrusted without strings to the Federal Security administrator (or, as we hope, to the Secretary of Welfare who will succeed him) and administrative responsibility should be in the United States Public Health Service under his supervision in conformity with an over-all Federal-State health and welfare program.

Teacher Envoys

In 75 schoolrooms in England, next September, returning pupils will be greeted by American teachers. In a similar number of American schoolrooms, pupils will find British teachers. Thus a significant step in international understanding by way of the schoolroom will be launched. This may seem a very small drop of oil on the stormy waters of world relationships. But the drop will enlarge as teacher exchanges are increased, and are extended to other nations. The start had to be made where there are the fewest barriers, such as language and background, to be overcome.

Also the project had to begin slowly and carefully. Dr. Edith Ford of the British Ministry of Education (which suggested the exchange) and Dr Paul Smith of the United States Office of Education, who are now matching up the American teachers from 36 States with their British exchanges, are trying to see that the teachers are all located where they can best develop and serve. The year they spend in fields foreign to them is expected to bring them new professional ideas, also broader political and cultural viewpoints. They in turn are expected to pass on to their foreign pupils and communities a better understanding of the countries they represent. Another step in this line was taken recently when 16 teachers from eight Latin-American countries were brought to the United States to spend several months teaching Spanish history, geography and conversation in American schools.

If the world can hold off from suicide long enough, this and similar basic educational measures now under way may set it on the path to peace. They offer a fundamental, though long-range, chance for breaking down nationalistic suspicions, fears and hates. The teacher exchange is particularly important because the teachers involved, those from elementary and high schools, have such far-reaching influence. Despite this country's high standard of education, less than half of the population goes beyond the elementary schools. only about a fourth finishes high school. That is why any measure that enlarges the lives of teachers of the predominating group pays valuable dividends.

PIRATES

In the night
when the sea is calm
beneath a starlit sky
and there is a moon
whose green gleam
repels the blackness

there can be seen
playing in the silver stream
that trails from where the dark divides
capricious creatures
out of the depths below;

and it is believed
these mortal spectres
are stealing the irridescent glow
bit by bit
filling their mouths
and plunging down
down
down
to lighten
with the eerie-glorious plunder
their deep dank doom.

J. R. DITZ

"And Now, When Do We Get Tough About These?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 300 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Veterans' Memorials

The National Commission of Fine Arts (says *The Post* of May 24) is against "living memorials" which might be of some use to us, such as auditoriums, children's clinics, playgrounds, libraries and the like.

The commission says useful projects "have no specific or necessary connection with the men who fought in the World War II."

And what has, pray?

Why, says the commission, arches, columns, eternal lights, fountains, flagpoles, gateways, medals, statues, monuments, tablets!

Now I took part in the late war, and I wish to say that this sort of junk has no specific or necessary or any other kind of connection with me, or the men who were with me.

Nevertheless, I wish to advocate that one such monstrosity be established—by placing the members of the commission in a nice glass case at the Smithsonian, with a suitably engrossed copy of this fool announcement among them. The only expense would be the case, because the announcement demonstrates that the members already are thoroughly fossilized, desiccated and petrified.

Then let's get a commission with some sense and put up some memorials that will be of some use to the living Americans for whom this war was waged.

Washington. VETERAN.

"DAR Opportunity"

I take exception to your editorial policy against the DAR, the latest expression of which appeared May 22 under the caption, "DAR Opportunity."

I have never ceased to be grateful to the DAR for providing a commodious, excellently arranged and nicely appointed hall as a welcome substitute for that monstrosity, formerly know as the Washington Auditorium.

My understanding is that the DAR built Constitution Hall with gifts obtained exclusively within the organization, and that no outside appeal for funds was made. The hall is rightfully the property of the DAR. The society has been most generous and civic-minded in placing it at the disposal of other groups, charging rental in certain cases.

In your editorial you again make reference to the "tax exemption enjoyed by Constitution Hall." An arrangement, which apparently was quite satisfactory to the District of Columbia tax officials, was reached three or four years ago whereby the DAR agreed to pay taxes on the rental income of the hall when used for commercial purposes. And yet you endeavor to give your readers the impression that not one cent in taxes is paid by the organization at any time.

This letter is not designed to discuss the pros and cons of the racial question. However, editorials as the one under reference do more to foment cleavage and strife in this city than does the adherence to a well thought-out policy by a board whose decisions pertaining to the use and disposition of private property which it manages are truly American and within the law.

The DAR continues to enjoy the respect and high esteem of millions of right-thinking Americans. The organization does not have to try to regain what it has not lost.

THOMAS G. SPENCE.

Washington.

Editor's Note: By specific act of Congress on September 16, 1922, the property known as Constitution Hall was exempted from the payment of real estate taxes to the District of Columbia, although a portion of the gate receipts are paid to the District when the hall is put to commercial use.

Chinese Names

It might not be traceable as to who originated the rule for translation of Chinese names by not capitalizing the middle name, for example, the "shek" of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. But, in fact, the "Kai" and the "shek," in Chinese, are two separate words as well as two separate names, the first and the middle, respectively. Therefore, the hyphen connecting them is unnecessary.

As a matter of explanation, "Chiang Kai Shek" (in the Chinese way) or "Kai Shek Chiang" (in the American way) is simply corresponding in form to "John Paul Jones." If people don't write "John-paul Jones" instead of "John Paul Jones," then, I wonder why it wouldn't be equally proper for them to write "Chiang Kai Shek" rather than "Chiang Kai-shek."

RAYMOND K. WU.

Washington.

War Appointee Tests

Referring to recent letters regarding Government tests for war service employes, I should like to ask why such tests are mandatory for those workers who have already taken and passed a Civil Service examination.

I realize that many war service appointees applied for jobs, and got them, without the formality of any test, either oral or written, since the Government needed people so badly. Some of these are good and some are not. However, for those who passed the Civil Service with a good grade, it seems a little hard to put them through the strain of another test, and the uncertainty of a permanent status until the test is taken.

I certainly want justice for veterans, since I am the widow of one, but it seems to me that fairness for both veterans and war service civilians would be served by a blanket order covering people who have already made, say, a grade of 90 in a test, giving permanent status. There should be a test for all grades of employes who have never taken one or who made a low mark when one was taken. It seems to me this method would cut some red tape, save Government time and money on unnecessary examinations, save people's nerves and be fair to everybody. W. P.

Washington.

Improving Traffic Conditions

Having made a private study of traffic conditions in the District and nearby Virginia, I feel that the following observations and suggestions concerning the outstanding problems merit immediate attention and action:

1. Parking. Although the problem will not be solved until large downtown parking areas are made available to the public, full use of curb space now available would do much toward relieving the situation. Stripes painted on the street surface should indicate spaces to be occupied by cars at the curb, and in wider streets angle parking should be permitted. Moreover, if the notion of suburban parking areas with rapid transit service to downtown areas is to be carried into effect, its success and acceptability to suburban commuters will depend upon a considerable streamlining of the present slow and inconvenient transit systems.

2. Highway (14th st.) Bridge. This is a four-lane bridge, but few drivers realize this and hence it is not unusual to have but two lanes of traffic crossing the bride at a snail's pace. This can and should be remedied by painting white lines on the road surface indicating the traffic lanes and by erecting traffic signs enjoining drivers to keep within lanes and relegating trucks, buses, and slow-moving traffic to outside lanes, a common practice in sound traffic engineering.

Most of the frequent accidents on the bridge appear to have been head-to-rear collisions involving vehiclees traveling in the same lane and resulting from sudden stops in the movement of traffic. A simple remedy here is to require all vehicles to maintain an adequate interval. (This is done in the Holland Tunnel in New York and other arteries carrying a heavy volume of traffic in limited space.)

Traffic snarls are aggravated in the absence of responsible authorities to facilitate the flow of traffic. During rush hours at least, traffic officers should be stationed at intervals along the bridge—and particularly at the Virginia end where several feeder lanes enter the highway—to enforce regulations and immediately to unsnarl any traffic jams. They should be supplemented by a w r e c k e r equipped to remove any vehicles obstructing traffic.

3. Signs. Route and traffic signs in the District and Virginia lack uniformity and are often so placed as to prove useless to the motorist attempting to follow them and hazardous to those following in his wake. In the network of roads surrounding the Pentagon, for instance, road signs are placed at intersections, not along their approaches, so that motorists are often upon and past their turn-offs before having had the opportunity to read the signs. This results in sudden stops, turns, backing up against traffic and other unsafe practices.

In downtown Washington the inadequacy of signs is particularly noticeable along such arteries as 6th st. which is a north-south one-way street in the morning and a south-north one-way street in the evening. This situation, at best confusing, is not helped any by the small and inconspicuous signs which require rather careful scrutiny and exceptional eyesight to be understood. Larger signs or illuminated arrows would prevent wrong-way driving on such streets. The same criticism applies to street signs marking streets in Washington which run into the various traffic circles.

4. Safety measures. On the whole, the proper steps have been taken for the protection of pedestrians. However, there has been a high incidence of accidents involving pedestrians who have just stepped off streetcar loading platforms or safety islands. This suggests the necessity for the erection of guard stanchions similar to those on New York subway platforms.

Another threat to the safety of pedestrians, as well as to that of drivers, is the tendency to attempt to beat stop lights. Although there is purported to have been a drive to curb this disastrous tendency, the practice continues. The principal offenders here are bus and streetcar operators, who put their vehicles in motion from a dead stop after the light has changed from green to yellow and frequently after it has changed to red. The practice of jumping the green light is equally dangerous.

5. Automobile inspection. The rigid and frequent inspection of automobile safety devices is of course desirable. But it is no panacea. I am convinced that defective drivers and not defective automobiles cause most accidents and that a safety sticker on the windshield refers to the automobile and not the driver. And he's in need of repairs.

WARREN E. BLANDING.

Arlington, Va.

Truman's Proposal

By Ernest Lindley

Labor Survey Urged

THE PRESIDENT recognizes that our national labor policy as a whole needs some revision. This was evident long before the coal and rail strikes, which differ from the general run of strikes because they are in industries in which the Nation cannot stand protracted stoppages. In such industries—certainly the railroads and probably coal—the right to strike will need to be outlawed permanently. This is the temporary practical effect of the emergency legislation requested by the President.

The President, however, wanted to head off hasty and drastic revision of labor policy generally. Hence his proposal for a commission to study the problem and report to the next Congress in six months. This would give time for Congress and the country to cool off and consider our labor policy as a whole. Whether that would be the result is another question. Much would depend on the behavior of labor during the intervening period. Continuation of the rash of strikes would prevent the country from cooling off. It might well turn out that the country will not cool off until our national labor policy has been revised.

ONE OF THE BASIC difficulties about obtaining a reasonable revision of our national labor policy is that on this broad question there are so few moderates in Congress. On one side there is the antilabor bloc, which includes part of the Republican Party and part of the Democratic Party. On the other are the representatives from predominantly labor districts, most of them Democrats, who have been opposed to reforms in our labor policy. In the middle are the moderates of various hues.

Last winter the President made a direct appeal for the support of the moderates with his proposal for fact-finding and cooling-off legislation. The polls indicated that this proposal had the backing of an overwhelming majority of the American people—including a majority of businessmen and of union workers. But it was stymied in Congress, on one side by the pro-labor bloc and on the other by the antilabor bloc which wanted more severe legislation.

Events of the last several months, and especially of the last few weeks, have forced the moderates into pretty close alliance with the antilabor members. Last week the Senate revised the Case bill in the psychological atmosphere produced by the coal and rail strikes. Yet most of the provisions debated had very little relationship to the coal strike and none at all to the rail strike. They were concerned with the general run of strikes. The Byrd amendment on health and welfare funds was an exception.

WHETHER THE President can stop long-range labor legislation at this session is doubtful. If the Case bill, as it emerges from conference, is too severe or faulty, from his viewpoint, he can veto it. He can do so somewhat more readily than before because of the drastic emergency legislation he requested for strikes in such critical industries as the railroads. He has shown that he favors strong action when it is necessary. But in its final form, the Case bill is likely to be one which the moderates will think is fairly good, but which labor will strenuously oppose. At best, however, it will be an incomplete bill which will leave many problems to be solved.

In any event, then, the comprehensive study suggested by the President is needed. It is needed to devise permanent legislation covering disputes in such critically important industries as railroads and coal and to fill out, and perhaps to trim back, our national labor policy as a whole.

Security For Labor

The Railway Labor Brotherhoods that would not submit to arbitration under the Railway Labor Act had in mind that previous wage decisions by Railway Labor Boards had reduced railway labor from the third highest paid group in the country, or 21 cents an hour over the average union scale, to nineteenth highest paid group, or 6 cents an hour below the average union scale; that their conclusions was correct is shown in the wage award to other railway unions of 16 cents an hour, whereas other labor groups received 18½ cents an hour.

Why don't the newspapers devote a fraction of the space used in berating labor toward having Congress enact legislation that would give labor and the farmer some assurance of what to expect in the near future, such as an OPA with sufficient authority and appropriation to enforce its decisions and break up black marketing.

As children with insecure emotional and financial backgrounds are more apt to be delinquent, so are adults whose income is constantly being shrunk by increase cost of living and insecurity of the future.

When Congress gives labor and the farmer the same assurances as the industrialist in the tax refund law and acts constructively for the welfare of all, strikes will be reduced to a minimum and farmers will not hold out for starvation prices on their products for the starving overseas. J. L. LEE.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Senate's "Case" Bill

By Mark Sullivan

Truman's Anti-Strike Bill May Be Rider

BY WHAT TOOK place as last week closed, the controversy over labor legislation, in all its aspects, and politically as well as economically, was wrenched violently into a new pattern. The pattern now has two parts.

First, the President's requested emergency legislation. This is strictly limited in scope and in time. It applies only to such situations as the railroad one, "vitally affecting the national economy" during "transition from war to peace." The proposed act would expire six months after official termination of the state of war. The President's emergency legislation stays wholly away from the broad problem of labor relations generally.

The President made his address to Congress requesting the emergency legislation at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. By 7 o'clock the House had passed it by a vote of 306 to 13. The House did this in the spirit of emergency, without material debate and in spite of grave objections to some of its provisions by many members.

In the Senate, the emergency legislation took a different and significant course. At the moment it was introduced the Senate was considering labor legislation of a broad and permanent kind, the Case bill. Democratic Leader Barkley asked unanimous consent that the Case bill be suspended, in order to take up the emergency legislation. Republican Senator Taft of Ohio objected. The Senate proceeded with the Case bill, concluded work on it by 10 o'clock. And then voted to take up the emergency legislation Monday morning.

THE SENATE debate on the emergency legislation will bring out objections to some details. One is the provision conferring on the President power under certain conditions to draft workers into the Army and make them subject to military discipline. Presumably the Senate will write a modified version of the emergency legislation, there will be conference between the House and Senate, and the legislation will be enacted. The emergency continues. While the railroad strike has ended, other situations in other industries impend.

So much for the President's emergency legislation. Turn to the other measure, the Case bill, aimed toward permanent and comprehensive legislation on the labor problem as a whole. This is the end of a long story.

Over a period of several years, the House has passed comprehensive labor legislation. The bills died in the Senate Committee on Labor, in which a majority is made up of Senators opposed to regulatory labor legislation. The opponents are a relatively small minority compared with the Senate as a whole, but their representation on the Labor Committee gives them power.

Finally, last February, the House passed the Case bill. The Senate Committee on Labor, presumably in deference to public demand for such legislation, did not on this occasion withhold the bill, but emasculated it and reported it to the Senate floor. At the same time a minority of the committee reported amendments which would restore the Case bill to its original strength.

The question now became, would the Senate act? A common expectation was no. There were other bills on other subjects calling for action, and time was short.

INTO THIS static inertia came a sparkplug from a strange source, Mr. John L. Lewis with his coal strike. This so stirred some Senators that they made demand that the Case bill be taken up for action. Against opposition by Democratic Senate Leader Barkley, the Senate voted, 66 to 9, to take up the Case bill.

There was still possibility, even probability, that action would not be completed. Senators opposed to regulatory labor legislation who in the past had exercised power in the Senate Committee on Labor, now fought on the floor, using strategy of delay.

Once more into delay came another sparkplug, from an equally strange source, the railroad strike, followed by President Truman's request for emergency legislation. Within five hours the Senate passed six strengthening amendments to the Case bill, in addition to one already passed. The strengthening amendments had majorities of approximately 2 to 1, in some cases materially more. Finally the Senate, wrapping all the amendments into one package, passed its version of the Case bill, as strong as the original, by 49 to 29.

There is now a strong Case bill passed by the Senate by 49 to 29, and an equally strong though slightly different version, passed by the House by 258 to 155. The next step is conference between the House and Senate to adjust differences and final enactment.

There may be complications. Advocates of labor legislation, apprehending that President Truman might veto the Case bill, may decide to enact the President's emergency legislation as another amendment to the Case bill, instead of as a separate measure.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I think you should have planted the spinach yourself, dear"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Behind The Strike Crisis

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has acted at last in the strike situation, strongly, but much too late. The reason for the delay was the reason behind most of the President's failures: Incompetent advice. By a curious reversal, the friends of labor around the President—Postmaster General Robert Hannegan, Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson and the unhappy Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach — sensed the need for strong action many weeks ago, and urged it upon their chief. The advice to delay, to put off, to hope for the best, came from the President's conservative intimates, OWMR Director John Snyder and John Steelman.

It is impossible to distinguish the motives of these men, except that Steelman has long been close to John L. Lewis, and may have persuaded Snyder that all would be well in the end. Certainly Snyder's theme was that all would yet be well during the whole crucial period when the crisis was only in the making, before coal supplies were exhausted or a rail stoppage really threatened.

He told the President and many other men in Washington that the strikers merely wanted to let off steam, that public opinion would soon supply the needed corrective, and that strong measures were unnecessary.

At that time, the mere threat of such action to the labor leaders might have done the job. At that time also, the President could have assumed the initiative, with invaluable political results for himself. He has lost that opportunity now. The price control program has been knocked galley-west. The effort to prevent world-wide starvation and despair with all its terrible political consequences to us, has been irreparably impaired. The delay, in short, has been disastrous.

THE FRIENDS of labor around the President wanted decisive action at an early date not only because they foresaw the consequences of the present strikes to the country, but also because they realized how the inevitable public and congressional reaction would injure the labor movement. There is another reason, besides the President's failure to take good advice, why the labor movement must now suffer the effects of congressional fury.

In a time when labor statesmanship of a high order was imperatively demanded, labor policy has been formed by disunity and the resulting rivalries of the labor leaders. Everyone knows of course that the reason for John L. Lewis's intransigeance is his desire to blacken the eye and terminate the career of his old enemy, Philip Murray of the CIO. A higher rise for the coal miners than that which Murray got for the steel workers would blacken Murray's eye. Murray's very existence would be threatened, if Lewis's famous Local 50 could draw on a $70,000,000 welfare fund to finance its raids on other labor organizations.

It is less well known that disunity also played an important part in the railroad strike. In the settlement two years ago, Alexander F. Whitney of the Engineers' Brotherhood made terms before David Robertson of the firemen caved in. He was much criticized for doing so. This time, he was determined to outdo Robertson, who made his settlement early, with the great majority of the other brotherhood leaders. Then, too, both Whitney and Alvanley Johnston of the Trainmen feared raids on their unions by the Lewis' Local 50.

FINALLY, THERE is not the slightest reason to suppose that the action taken by the President will prevent new labor crises from arising, and crises of a very serious nature. The Communist dominated maritime workers have a strike set for mid-June. They come under the clauses of the President's bill, but in view of their political affiliations they may even be able to close down many foreign ports to American shipping. Meanwhile, a strike is also starting in the northwest lumber mills, where there has already been one wage settlement since VJ-Day. Here, again, the AFL-CIO rivalry, and a fight between the CIO left and right wings, exercise a powerful influence on the demands being put forward. If acceded to, the wage rises will necessitate price rises, which will upset the entire emergency housing program.

Such dislocations of the economy, resulting from strikes, cause most people to lose sight of the fact that the unions have often had excellent cases. This is wrong and unjust, but it also seems plain foolish of the labor leadership to lose sight of the fact that by appearing to care nothing for dislocations of the economy, they run the risk of reaping a political whirlwind. They should spend more time in the galleries of Congress, where the prevailing mood begins to approach hysteria.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Wage Boosts And Stabilization

THE WHITE HOUSE, in these parlous days, is like a camp in siege. The first line is held by the President's close advisers, who are striving desperately to end the immediate threat to the Nation's economy.

Childs

Behind this first line is a second line. It is manned by those who have been trying to keep some moderation in the swift advance of wages and prices.

The battle-stained veterans in the front line have their eyes fixed on one goal. That is to get the railroads running again and the coal mines opened. As the vise tightens on the Nation's windpipe, the front-line defenders are forced to consider greater and greater sacrifices in the form of price increases.

This sends shivers of fear down the spines of price control officials. What they dread is a second wave of strikes. The second wave, if it comes, will begin in the late summer or early fall. In other words, it will almost overlap the first wave.

A careful look at the facts shows that the prospect of a second wave is no idle threat. What such a second wave would do to the economy, nobody dares to conjecture.

STRIKES IN MAJOR industries have made such big headlines that few people realize how many voluntary settlements were made last fall. Nearly 4000 wage increases were negotiated without strikes and, equally important, without upsetting the Government's price policy. This was done through voluntary collective bargaining.

Some unions signed contracts with increases as low as 6 cents an hour. CIO textile unions in the North signed a contract providing, on the average, an increase of 8 cents an hour. Textile workers get comparatively low pay.

When the time comes for them to sign a new contract this fall, they will face the fact that prices of almost everything they buy have gone up. The leaders of their unions will certainly make new wage demands. That may be the first showdown on whether the Nation is to meet a second wave of strikes.

At the recent convention of the United Steel Workers in Atlantic City, Philip Murray, head of the union and also head of the CIO, said that his union would ask for a guaranteed annual wage when their contract expires next winter. How the steel companies would react to such a demand is a question. In the past, industry has shied away from similar proposals.

Here, of course, the matter of competition between union chieftains comes in. If John L. Lewis gets a health and welfare fund for his miners, in addition to a wage increase, then his rival, Murray, may feel compelled to deliver some long-term benefit for the steel workers. The factor of inter-union competition must be considered in connection with the threat of a second strike wave.

IF LEWIS AND the railroad brotherhoods finally settle for an 18½-cent increase, price-control officials will be able to say that the price line has been preserved. The 18½-cent figure was fixed in the contracts that settled the steel and motor strikes.

A fact not generally realized is that the Stabilization Act of 1942 does not require that the cost of health and welfare funds be included in estimating price increases growing out of wage increases. In several cases during the war, the now defunct War Labor Board granted such funds in addition to wage increases. While the cost of the welfare fund was actually paid by the consuming public in a price increase, it did not enter into wage-price stabilization.

Consequently, Lewis can get a generous portion of the 7 per cent he is asking. Yet the fiction of a price rise within the Government framework will be maintained. You will, however, know the difference in your coal bill.

If in their desperation the President and his immediate advisers give much more than 18½ cents, then those who are trying to hold the second line of defenses will be ready to quit. Not a shred of illusion will be left. The race between prices and wages will be on, with the weather clear and the track fast.

Congress will legislate. But whether laws can prevent a new series of strikes is questionable. As Lewis and his henchmen were fond of saying, you can't mine coal with bayonets.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I've managed to conceal Junior from the landlord, dear, but he certainly has a low opinion of you for writing on the walls!"

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

All Federal Agencies Expected to Be Cut

LAY-OFFS: A top Federal personnel official makes this thoughtful prediction:

"Not a single Federal agency," he said, "will escape a reduction in force during the next 13 months. And in most of the agencies the lay-offs will be severe."

Kluttz

He went on to say that a few permanent employes would be forced out in many agencies. Along this line a survey by Civil Service shows that 5000 employes with 25 or more years of service will be laid off by July 1, 1946. Five hundred of these oldtimers—mainly in Navy and War—already have felt the ax.

This general view will come as a surprise to employes in agencies that are either expanding or will remain at their present staff levels. But these employes have overlooked one important factor—returning veterans.

Civil Service can't vouch for them, but it has compiled these statistics on veterans:

Six hundred and eighty thousand men and women left the Federal service to enter the armed forces up to April 1, 1946.

Approximately 178,000 of them have returned to their jobs, leaving some 500,000 to be accounted for.

Civil Service won't make a guess of how many of the 500,000 will return, but its officials concede the recent pay raise will attract many more of them.

And most important to the nonveteran, every veteran who returns will knock a nonveteran out of a job. This is a plain fact and it must not be construed as anti-veteran. No one that I know of argues with another plain fact—that veterans must be taken care of.

Here's why the nonveteran will be knocked out to make way for the veteran and why every single agency faces a forced reduction in force within the next 13 months:

The Downey-Jackson Pay Act provides a reduction in Federal employment from about 2,300,000 to 1,611,000 by July 1, 1947, a cut of more than 700,000. This reduction must be made, and by and large, the nonveteran must account for most of it.

Every single veteran who returns will mean the lay-off of another nonveteran. And if 100,000 of the 500,000 veterns to be accounted for returns it will mean the gate for 100,000 nonveterans.

For example, the Government Printing Office will have the same number of employes for the remainder of this year as it had in the first five months. But it must go into a reduction of force and lay off between 400 and 500 war service people to make room for returning veterans. It's the same story at State, Commerce and other agencies that will remain fairly stable.

Even Veterans' Administration, which will grow from 140,000 to 165,000 employes within the next few months, will be hit by forced reductions within the year.

WAR: It must make sizable reductions in its Washington staff. War's proposed 1947 budget provides for small increases only in the office of the Secretary of War and the office of the Chief of Staff. These are some of the reductions:

Adjutant General's office, a cut from 8360 to 6000; office of Chief of Engineers, down from 2200 to 1460; Ordnance, to be reduced from 2000 to 1400; Army Air Forces, down from 3100 to 2430; Army Service Forces headquarters, a cut from 1700 to 1028; Quartermaster General, a cut from 2613 to 2170; Surgeon General, a reduction from 1131 to 834; Chief of Finance, down from 802 to 600, and Chemical Warfare, a cut from 393 to 265.

INTERIOR: Its Division of Geography is threatened with abolition. The House refused to appropriate a penny to continue its operations which proved to be helpful to the military during the war.

NAVY: The House Appropriations Committee has ordered it to staff its bureaus with experienced budget officers "who will be cloaked with sufficient authority to carry out their responsibilities in a business-like and effective manner."

MEMO to Federal workers who are 65 and who have worked for a private employer since 1937. Go down to see Victor Sadd, manager of the local Social Security office at 937 F st. nw. He's likely to have a surprise for you.

It is possible to draw both your Federal paycheck and an old-age benefit from Social Security. In fact, we heard of a man recently who was drawing four Federal checks. They were: (1) Spanish War pension; (2) railroad retirement pension; (3) civil service retirement check, and (4) social security pension.

WAR SHIPPING: It will be merged with Maritime on July 1 under its annual appropriation bill recommended to Congress. Moreover, most of its functions would have to be wound up by the end of this year.

MARITIME personnel: Representative Thomas (D., Tex.) suggests that two of the commission members be appointed from the ranks of employes. He suggests Sam D. Schell, who Thomas says "is one of the most efficient men in Government today, and Capt. Granville Conway, War Shipping administrator, who Thomas says is "honest, fair, and extremely capable and is largely responsible for WSA's excellent record."

EXAMS: Civil Service has announced tests for forester and range conservationist leading to permanent appointments. Starting salaries are $2320 a year. Applications will be accepted through June 6.

Tourists Witness Birth of Geyser in Yellowstone Park

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., May 26 (AP).—Astounded and not wholly at ease, two Iowa couples touring Yellowstone National Park presided at the birth of a new geyser—one that come right through the pavement of a parking area.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Albinger and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Albinger, all of Lytton, Iowa., noticed steam coming through a crack in the pavement, and retired to a discreet distance.

In a few minutes the pavement began breaking up and steam, hot water and mud soared into the air. After six hours the geyser had enlarged its outlet to eight feet across, had built up a cone of mud 36 feet in diameter and was continuing to erupt.

Moscow Says U. S. Thinks It's World Teacher, but Isn't

London, May 26 (AP).—Moscow radio said today some people think the world is "a sort of big school where the United States representative plays the role of a teacher and the others are pupils."

"Such a conception is very far from reality," declared the commentator "alnayzer" in an English language broadcast(asserting that "an essential requisite for durable peace is teamwork and mutual understanding among the three nations that bore the brunt of the war."

The commentator said Big Three unity was not to be achieved "by talking of being 'hard'" or "by following suggestions made by people who combine in international affairs with desire to dominate the world."

Truman's Action Recalls Course Of Tuck in Strike

Richmond, Va., May 26 (AP).—President Truman's action in asking a labor draft to halt the strike of railroad brotherhoods was nothing new as far as Virginians are concerned. Virginia's Governor, William M. Tuck used essentially similar tactics in April to prevent a scheduled strike of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. in this State.

Governor Tuck declared a state of emergency to exist and drafted essential employes into the unorganized State Militia when a strike at VEPCO appeared inevitable because of a breakdown in negotiations.

After this action, Governor Tuck prepared to seize VEPCO properties in the event of a strike. This became unnecessary, however, when the dispute was settled by arbitration. Tuck's authority came from a section of the military code in Virginia which was on the statutes since Colonial days.

Commission Decides For Dr. Fuertwaengler

Vienna, May 26 (U.P.).—The Austrian investigation commission has ruled that it would be "politically convenient" for Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengler, former conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, and former Conductor Herbert Karajan to perform in Austria, it was announced today.

The commission's decision, which in effect exonerates Furtwaengler of charges of collaboration with the Nazis, now must be approved by an Allied subcommittee in charge of activities of artists. The case has been under consideration for several months.

Labor Expert Urges Return To Moral Code

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

"Come, let us reason together." (Isaiah 1:18.)

Labor and management problems must be solved on a moral and spiritual basis, Raymond Bellamy, labor consultant, said yesterday.

Speaking on the "Capital Church Comment" program over WINX, Bellamy said:

"My solution to all labor and management problems is a return to the moral and spiritual code of our fathers, a rededication of our lives to God; for labor and manbargaining table as the unseen agement to take Christ to the partner."

He Quotes Isaiah

Bellamy, a member of the official board of Foundry Methodist Church and of the National Committee for a Spiritual Awakening, continued:

"If we would eliminate our new American pastime of smearing each other; if we supplant dishonesty, selfishness and greed with fairness and justice; if we respond in Christian conduct to the Lord's invitation in Isaiah 1-18, when he says, 'Come, let us reason together,' we will have no need of strikes or labor laws. Then and only then will we have peace on earth and good will toward men."

Bellamy was industrial relations consultant for the War Production Board; Federal director of employment for Maryland in the Hoover Administration, and also served as an assistant to William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor under Hoover. He is now engaged in private labor consulting work.

RELIGION AND PATRIOTISM RELATED, SAYS MINISTER

The compatability between religion and patriotism was stressed yesterday by Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

In a sermon broadcast directly from the church over WINX, the clergyman said:

"Because, therefore, religion and patriotism at their finest are closely related, it behooves us on memorial Sunday to repledge ourselves with deadly earnestness to the ideals and principals for which our men and women, on a thousand battlefields on five continents and the seven seas, gave their lives in the recent war. It is because they invested themselves with religious convictions that we must cherish their work."

Dr. Anderson continued:

"They have been around the earth and see that the peoples of the earth must live together. They have seen the forces of evil at their cruelest, and know that the ideal of total disarmament and absolute pacifism is for generations doomed to be an illusory dream.

"They have seen the fear and hunger of millions, and know that we must help to light the lamps of truth and to carry the baskets of food in order that other human beings too may live. They have seen the rotten harvest of prejudice, and are determined that here we shall give an example of democracy in action such as will attract imitators.

"Veterans by our side—and in hospitals—and from the battlements of heaven look down upon us today, and bid us make real the ideals of democracy, make real the principles of the founding fathers, make real the teachings of our Constitution and Holy Bible. We must not fail them."

6th Precinct Meeting to Ask Play Facilities

A mass meeting will be held tonight by citizens living in the 6th Police Precinct area to fight for recreational facilities in their neighborhoods.

Temporarily known as the North Washington Recreational Council, the group will be addressed by Lieut. William T. Murphy, chief of the Juvenile Bureau, Police Department, Scott J. Werner, special agent of the FBI, and Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent of the District Recreation Department.

Many Groups to Aid

Pledges of cooperation have been received from citizens' associations, churches, parent-teacher organizations and neighborhood shops in the movement.

The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Calvin Coolidge High School auditorium, and will discuss as the first phase in the move toward a permanent organization, "Youth and Planned Recreation." Entertainment will be furnished by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone male glee club.

Election of officers will be held by three citizens groups this week. They are: Hillcrest, meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in the East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama aves. se.; Hampshire Heights, meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Barnard School, Fulton and Decatur sts. nw., and Burroughs, meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Taft Junior High School.

Teen-Agers Invited

The Federation of Citizens Associations will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. in the board room of the District Building.

Mid-City citizens, meeting at 8 p. m. tonight in the Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw., will seek to impress teen-agers with civic responsibility. Pupils of the school have been asked to attend.

Also meeting this week are: River Terrace citizens on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the River Terrace Church house, 415 34th st. ne.

Losing Pitcher's Father Freed of Assault Charge

Winchester, Va., May 26.—Assistant Country Trial Justice Harry K. Benham has found William R. Baker, well known county farmer, not guilty of the charge of assault

Fray was umpire at a game beand battery against Curtis Fray. tween Gainesboro and Berryville in which Baker's son was the losing pitcher. The assault was alleged to have taken place after the contest.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THIS COLUMN is indebted to Judge Thurman Arnold, former Assistant Attorney General in charge of the antitrust division, for additional information regarding the important question of bringing labor unions under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Judge Arnold, who did more to enforce the antitrust laws than any one man in history, made four noteworthy attempts to prosecute labor unions as monopolies. First and most important was the Hutchinson case, brought against Big Bill Hutchinson, head of the AFL Carpenters Union, now, though not then, an intimate friend of John L. Lewis.

The Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis was erecting a new building, in the course of which some machinery was installed by members of the machinists union. Whereupon, the carpenters objected.

Anheuser-Busch had enjoyed excellent labor relations with all unions, had a contract with the carpenters providing for arbitration. However, the carpenters violated their contract and went on strike to break the machinists.

Result: Anheuser-Busch didn't get their building built, and there was an attempted boycott of Anheuser-Busch beer by the carpenters all over the country.

Thurman Arnold construed this as a monopolistic attempt by one union to devour another, and in complete violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. He brought a criminal action against the carpenters. When the suit reached the Supreme Court, however, Justice Felix Frankfurter wrote an opinion which said, in effect, that it was not illegal for one union to strike to kill another.

Lewis' Green Light

THIS was the green light for every other union wanting to take advantage of it to start monopolistic expansion. It meant that the big union could raid the weak and get away with it. It meant that it could strike against a rival union, with the employer sitting helpless in between, until the smaller union was put out of business or ran for cover.

And once you had huge vertical unions, it meant that one union boss could tie up the entire industry—at times the entire country.

Another case brought by Thurman Arnold which made labor history, turned round the New Orleans truckers' strike. The National Labor Relations Board had certified a CIO union as the recognized union to be dealt with by the New Orleans Truckers Association. But when the Truckers Association faithfully tried to carry out the NLRB order, the AFL teamsters boycotted their trucks and refused to let them do business with New Orleans warehouses.

Again Arnold brought criminal action. Again the Supreme Court turned him down. Effect of this turndown was to make it impossible for the National Labor Relations Board to carry out its own rulings. If a rival union didn't like the ruling and wanted to put the union designated by the NLRB out of business, the Supreme Court ruled that it was legal to do so.

This was another milestone in the monopolistic march by which strong unions got stronger, weak unions got weaker, and labor leaders were built up to a position where they could dominate the country.

Chicago Hod-Carriers

ANOTHER Arnold labor case was against the Hod carriers in Chicago. They had struck because concrete mixers were used on Chicago building construction. Arnold believed that much of the housing shortage and the high cost of home building was because of antiquated methods insisted upon by the building trades unions. So he brought suit against the Hod carriers.

Again the Supreme Court ruled against him.

There was also the Petrillo case. Music Czar Petrillo had been conspiring with radio networks against independent radio stations. He had been keeping high-school musical programs off the air and he had been refusing to let his musicians work for certain independent broadcasters.

Again Judge Arnold challenged this as a monopoly, especially the angle that Petrillo was cooperating with the networks. But again the Supreme Court ruled otherwise.

This further strengthened union monopoly. It meant that no musician could exist, or in fact any radio station, if either challenged Petrillo's power. It meant that when Lawrence Tibbett started an independent musicians' union it was doomed to failure almost before it started. For under the Supreme Court ruling, Petrillo could close down a radio station merely because it did business with a rival union—and the law would uphold him.

After Frankfurter wrote his decision in the Hutchinson case, the Supreme Court declined to hand down any more written opinions. It merely dismissed the Government's case without comment. The court even refused to permit Thurman Arnold to submit a brief or to argue the case.

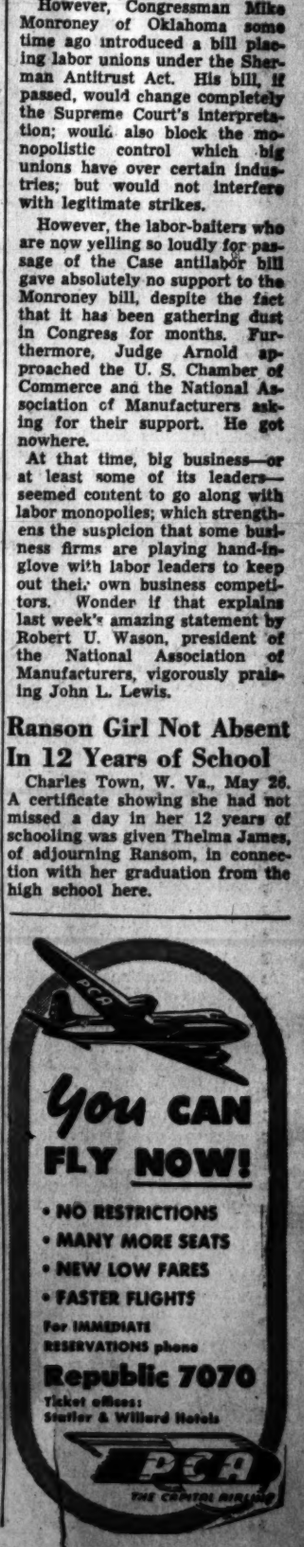
However, Congressman Mike Monroney of Oklahoma some time ago introduced a bill placing labor unions under the Sherman Antitrust Act. His bill, if passed, would change completely the Supreme Court's interpretation; would also block the monopolistic control which big unions have over certain industries; but would not interfere with legitimate strikes.

However, the labor-baiters who are now yelling so loudly for passage of the Case antilabor bill gave absolutely no support to the Monroney bill, despite the fact that it has been gathering dust in Congress for months. Furthermore, Judge Arnold approached the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers asking for their support. He got nowhere.

At that time, big business—or at least some of its leaders—seemed content to go along with labor monopolies; which strengthens the suspicion that some business firms are playing hand-in-glove with labor leaders to keep out their own business competitors. Wonder if that explains last week's amazing statement by Robert U. Wason, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, vigorously praising John L. Lewis.

Ranson Girl Not Absent In 12 Years of School

Charles Town, W. Va., May 26. A certificate showing she had not missed a day in her 12 years of schooling was given Thelma James, of adjourning Ransom, in connection with her graduation from the high school here.



Type of Report On Spain Splits U. N. Probers

New York, May 26 (AP).—Members of the United Nations subcommittee investigating Franco Spain were reliably reported today to be split over how far they will go in setting forth their findings to the Security Council.

As they approached the Friday deadline for their report, a delegate who refused to permit use of his name said they were divided over whether they should draft definite conclusions or merely summarize the material they have gathered.

The delegate sai dthe difficulties grew out of different intepretations of the instructions under which the subcommittee is operating. Poland and France were said to feel that the subcommittee should offer strong conclusions, with Brazil and China opposed to this stand and Australia's position still unknown.

Resolved on Studies

The Council on April 29 resolved "to make further studies in order to determine whether the situation in Spain has led to international friction and does endanger international peace and security, and if it so finds, then to determine what practical measures the United Nations may take."

To assist it in making these studies and determining its action, the Council appointed the subcommittee of five members with instructions to examine statements made before the Council on Spain, "to receive further statements and documents, and to conduct such inquiries as it may deem necessary and to report to the Security Council before the end of May."

This same delegate said there were indications that Dr. Oscor Lange, Polish representative who introduced the original demand for a worldwide break of relations with Franco, was now ready to settle for a strong moral condemnation of the Falangist regime plus so far unstated stipulations which would fall short of a break.

Giral to Appear Today

Jose Giral, premier of the exiled Republican government, has offered hundreds of pages of documents and statements stressing such items as the size of the Spanish armed forces, its purported harboring of Nazi agents, activities of the Falange in the Western hemisphere, and the country's war potential. He will appear again at 3 p. m. (EDT) tomorrow at another public hearing by the committee.

On the other hand the lengthy memorandum from the United States Government expressed doubt that Franco's forces were modern enough to wage a war and said it could find no evidence of atomic research within Spain.

Report Hostages Taken

Paris, May 26 (U.P.).—A dispatch from Toulon reported today that Spanish police had arrested the families of three Socialists who crossed the frontier secretly to France to attend the Spanish Republican Socialist Congress here.

Pravda Hits Stand on Iran

Moscow, May 26 (AP).—Pravda said today that the American and British position favoring retention of the Iranian question on the agenda of the United Nations Security Council was "distinguished by complete disrespect for information sent by Iranian Prime Minister Ahmed Qavam."

"Not having any kind of possibility to deny the official statement of the Iranian government, they began merely verbally to subject it to doubt," Pravda's international commentator "Reviewer" said.

The commentator accused the British and American representatives on the council of employing filibustering tactics similar to those used in the U. S. Senate.

"It is especially necessary to notice that the conduct of some members of the Security Council seriously undermined the foundation of the United Nations," the article said.

U. S. Awaits Report on Iran

New York, May 26 (U.P.).—The United States tonight awaited a complete report from its Tehran embassy before deciding whether to defy vigorous Russian opposition by demanding a full-dress United Nations investigation of the Iranian situation.

A spokesman for U. S. Security Council Delegate Edward R. Stettinius, jr., said George V. Allen, American Ambassador in the Iranian capital, has been asked to submit a comprehensive report on alleged Soviet interferences in the Province of Azerbaijan.

On the basis of this report, taken in conjunction with a promised statement from the Iranian government on Russian troop withdrawals, the United States will decide whether to request a formal Security Council inquiry or just to let the matter drop after indirectly rebuking Russia for her council boycotts, this spokesman declared.

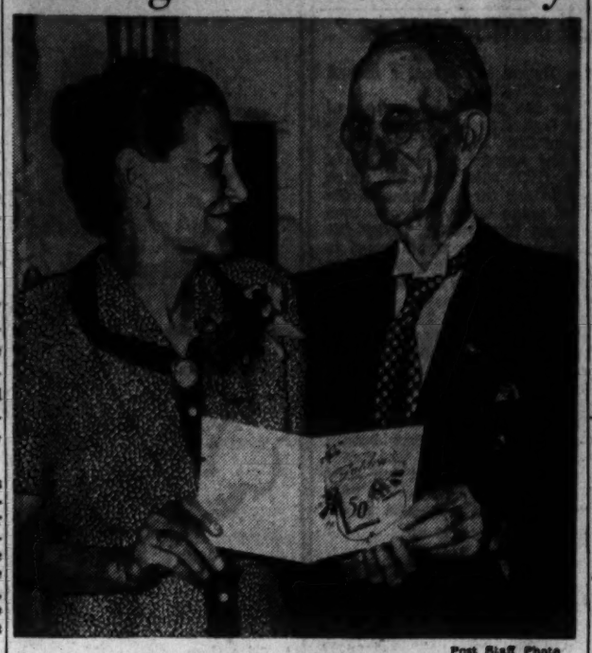
Mrs. Sommaripa Resigns From Clarke Co. Board

Berryville, Va., May 26.—Mrs. Alice Sommaripa has resigned from the Clarke County School Board effective June 30. She has represented Greenway district on the board for the past four years.

Iran Press Wants Probe Of British, Reds Say

London, May 26 (AP).—The Moscow RFadio broadcast tonight what the announcer said was a report from the Tehran press urging the Iranian government to send a commission to southern Iran "for the inspection of the evacuation of British troops from Iranian territory."

Cat 'Introduced' D. C. Couple Marking Golden Anniversary



Post Staff Photo

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SAUNDERS
They Marked Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

A cat named "Tommy" introduced Mr. and Mrs. George B. Saunders, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here Saturday night.

The couple, whose home is at 215 8th st. se., was honored on the occasion by more than 100 friends and relatives.

More than 51 years ago Mr. Saunders, then a soldier, was carrying the company mascot down 7th st. when the future Mrs. Saunders stopped to admire the cat. A year later they married.

Now 77, Mr. Saunders worked as a guard for the health department and later as a crane operator at the Navy Yard. He retired 15 years ago.

"I've got a nice big family," he said, "but I can't keep track of them all so I let Lillian (Mrs. Saunders) take care of that."

Their children are John L. of Baltimore, A. W. of Glen Martin, Md., and Walter A., Richard P. Saunders, Mrs. Helen Warnes, Mrs. Ruby Frank and Mrs. Mildred Schumaker, all of Washington. They have 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

114-Year-Old Bentham Body Again on View

London, May 25 (U.P.).—The skeleton of Jeremiah Bentham came back to London University today in accordance with a death-bed wish observed by college authorities since 1832.

Bentham was one of the founders of the university and, according to the college song:

"Then lying on his death bed, Jeremiah made a will;

"Said he, 'preserve my body with the utmost of your skill

"And place me in the library where folks may see me still,

"'A hundred years from now'."

Ever since then, and until the war broke out, the skeleton of Bentham stood in a glass case in the library. He had a portrait head in wax in place of his own skull, but he was clad in his own workaday clothes, with his own straw hat on his head and his own walking stick clutched in a bony hand.

The clothing had been preserved by a secret process in possession of the university Egyptology department.

The skeleton was evacuated for safety when war broke out, and soon thereafter the library was bombed. Now the skeleton is back and being overhauled by the Egyptology department.

Bentham hoped only for one century of post-corporeal existence, but the university expects to keep the eccentric philosopher and educator on view for several centuries.

Dog Quarantine In Martinsburg To Last 120 Days

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 26.—A 60-day quarantine against dogs imposed several days ago by Dr. G. P. Morrison, county health officer, because of suspected presence of rabies was extended yesterday by State Agriculture Commissioner J. B. McLaughlin to 120 days.

Dr. Morison said the head of a dog, which was believed to have been affected was in such condition when it reach a laboratory for examination—due to delay in forwarding—that tests were unsatisfactory, but that pictures indicated presence of the disease.

George Potts, 8-year-old boy, who was bitten by this dog and who developed symptoms of infection, is reported improved.

Several other dogs in the county, showing evidence of rabies, have been killed on suspicion, Dr. Morison said. He said the health department has issued orders to have picked up any dog showing signs of the disease.

Ministers to Hear Rep. Douglas Today

Representative Emily Taft Douglas (D., Ill.), will address a "Women's Day" program of the Washington Ministerial Union today at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, New Mexico and Nebraska aves. nw.

The meeting will open at 1030 a. m., when officers will be elected for the ensuing year. The Congresswoman will speak after the luncheon. Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, will speak at 11 a. m.

Miss Baylor Heads Lawson-Botts Chapter of U. D. C

Charles Town, W. Va., May 26. Miss Anne Lloyd Baylor was named president of Lawson-Botts Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the annual business meeting yesterday. Other officers named included: First vice president, Mrs. Shirley Alger; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Smith; third vice-president, Miss Georgia Dudley; recording secretary, Miss Katie B. Leslie; corresponding secretary, Miss Elizabeth J. Daniel; historian, Mrs. John R. Lewis; treasurer, Mrs. Paxson Whitmore; registrar, Mrs. Ernest Houser; custodian of crosses, Mrs. John Ambrose.

U. S. Senator Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia was announced as the speaker for the annual Confederate Memorial Day which will be held in Edge Hill Cemetery here, under auspices of the chapter, on June 2.

Miss Baylor announced plans for a U. D. C. district meeting-luncheon at a hotel in Martinsburg on June 5.

Natives to Meet Today

The Society of Natives of the District will hold its final meeting of the year at 8 p. m. today in the North Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Members will elect officers and vote on amendments to the society's constitution.

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A Woman Was Driving

Post Staff Photo

FREAK ACCIDENT—The woman driver of this car narrowly escaped injury Saturday night when the auto swerved from the road at Fillmore rd. and Pershing dr. in Arlington, Va., and climbed the guy wire of a telephone pole

Welles Blames World's Fears On Leaders

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night that it was up to leaders of the United States Government to convince the Russian people that only a "one world" policy could lead to permanent peace.

He said in a radio address (Mutual) that the recent Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris failed because Russia and this country "have as yet been wholly unable to come to any agreement as to the nature of the foundations to be laid for the new world order to come."

For this, he said, there are two possible explanations but the most likely is that for lack of constructive leadership in all nations "the world has been immersed in an ever growing fog of fear and of suspicion."

Reason for Expansion

Russia, he said, may be trying to expand her borders because she considers expansion "the only practical form of security against the alleged ulterior objectives of the western powers."

"The policies pursued by the western powers during the past 12 months have not only facilitated such a policy of expansion on the part of the Soviet Union but have evenu intensified the fears and suspicions which created it."

Welles said the lack of agreement between the two nations also might be due to the fact that "the Soviet government has decided to expand its influence throughout the world and that it believes that the time is propitious for such an attempt."

Col. Henderson to Speak At Oakland Thursday

Oakland, Md., May 26 (AP).—Col. George Henderson, former Mayor of Cumberland, former State Commander of the American Legion and a candidate for judge of the fourth judicial circuit, will deliver the Memorial Day address here Thursday, the American Legion committee announced. A parade of veterans and school children also has been scheduled.

Garrett County School Officials Renamed

Oakland, Md., May 26 (AP).—Walter W. Dawson has been re-elected president of the Garrett County Board of Education, and F. E. Rathbun has been reappointed County Superintendent of Schools by the board. Rathbun, whose new term is effective August 1, said 11 per cent of the county teaching staff had announced their resignations, effective when the schools close June 7.

Polish Official Says Britain Has Granted 93% Cut in Debt

London, May 26 (AP).—An official Polish source said today that Britain had agreed to reduce Poland's debt to Britain from 600 million to 40 million dollars.

Available British sources said only that repayment negotiations had been going on for several month.

British treasury officials agreed to the reduction, the Polish sources said, with the provision that 12 million dollars would be repaid immediately from Polish gold reserves now held in London.

The balance, these sources said, would be paid in installments after a five-year moratorium.

Stalin Entertains Poles

London, May 26 (AP).—Prime Minister Stalin gave a dinner in the Kremlin last night for Polish President Boleslaw Beirut and seven members of his cabinet, who are in the Soviet capital for political and economic talks, the Moscow radio said today.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Stanislaw Szwable, vice president of the National Council, as saying before he left Warsaw that closer cooperation with Russia "becomes the more important for us in connection with the difficulties in establishing economic relations with the Anglo-Saxon countries."

Tass said Szwable referred especially to the question of the United States loan to Poland which has been held up.

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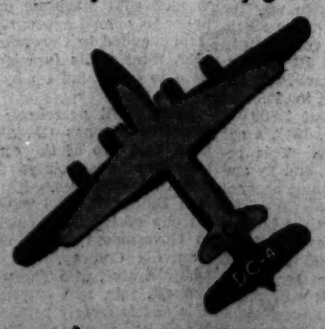

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More People Fly More Places by Douglas

Reds Running a Poor Third In 38 German City Elections

Frankfurt, May 26 (U.P.).—The conservative Christian Social Union swung into the lead tonght in municipal elections in 38 major cities of the American occupation zone. Communists were running a limping third with less than 10 per cent of the total vote.

American military government tabulations for 471 out of 1284 precincts in Bavaria showed at 10 p. m.: Christian Social Union, 142,473; Social Democrats, 111,895; Communists, 19,101, and scattered, 29,364.

Seventy-five per cent of Munich precincts and complete returns for Heidelberg, Pforzheim and Karlsruhe shewed: Christian Social Union, 195,181; Social Democrats, 160,644; Communists, 31,988, and scattered, 74,413.

First results, which came from Pforzheim in Baden, showed: Social Democrats 8034, Christian Democrats 6663, Liberal Democrats 4668 and Communists 2145. Election officials declared 2121 ballots invalid.

Marked but presumably uncounted ballots in the 1938 Austrian seizure plebiscite embarrassed the officials when voting started.

The plebiscite ballots were found to be still resting in ballot containers which election officials in Frankfurt set up for today's vote, eight years after Adolf Hitler announced overwhelming popular support had been voted for his absorption of Austria.

Monitor Reporter Obtains Red Stay

Bucharest, May 25 (Delayed) (AP).—Reuben Markham, correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, said today a Soviet military command order directing him to leave Romania had been "reversed pending a decision from a high level following a (United States) State Department appeal."

Markham, who is in Constanta, had been ordered to leave the country by Sunday, after Red army and leftist Romanian publications asserted he meddled in Romanian politics and had declared in a political speech that war between the United States and Russia was inevitable.

The correspondent has denied making any political speech in Romania.

Dr. C. S. White Named GWU Medical Trustee

Dr. Charles Stanley White, local surgeon and former professor at George Washington University Medical School, has been named to membership on the university's board of trustees for a three-year term ending in 1949.

The board of trustees also has reelected the following officers for another term: Robert V. Fleming, chairman; Henry Parsons Erwin, secretary, and Newell Windom Ellison, assistant secretary.

Ex-Bishop of London Dies

London, May 26 (AP).—The Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, 88, formerly Bishop of London, died today. As the personal choice of the late King Edward VII, he was appointed bishop when he was 43. He retired in 1939.

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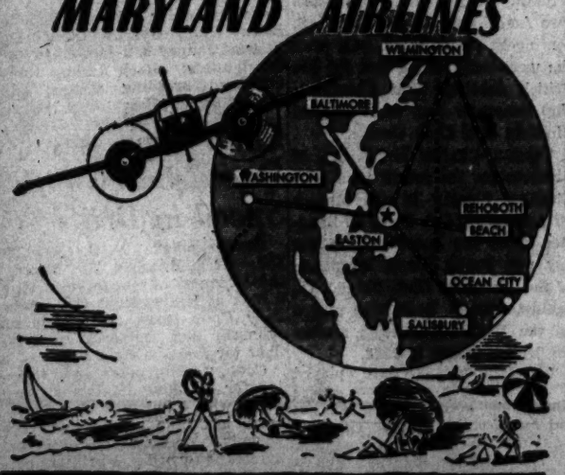

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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

It wasn't much of a game. But we won it.
Gosh, Pop... What happened to my FairyGodfather? He said he'd be there... To pitch for your team... The Dodgers.
Maybe he turned up at Ebbets Field—
Don't tease the child, John...
A humiliating fact, m'boy. The gates were closed to you, Fairy Godfather. But rest assured... Charley Ebbets shall hear of this.
But the blooms. In Brooklyn's Botanical Gardens. Fabulous, m'boy. Present these to your mother. Pogon Iris, I believe.

Nanking Talks Inspire Truce Predictions

Nanking, May 26 (AP).—Government troops were reported advancing rapidly on the big Manchurian city of Harbin today, but renewal of direct negotiations between Government and Communist leaders in Nanking led to predictions of an imminent truce in all Manchuria.

Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek were still in Mukden, where they flew Friday to confer with the Government generals, who were represented as being most anxious to continue pressing their advantage against the Communists before coming to terms.

Latest Manchurian dispatches to independent and pro-government papers said the Government troops, encouraged by their easy recapture of Changchun on Thursday, had pushed on northward 60 miles to the vicinity of Tehhwei, 90 miles southwest of Communist-held Harbin.

Truce Expected Tuesday

The independent Peiping paper Hsin Min Pao quoted a Communist spokesman as saying that there was no large-scale fighting anywhere in Manchuria and that the Communist retreat from the capital, Changchun, constituted a virtual cease-fire decision.

This paper predicted a general truce by Tuesday.

The Nanking conference failed to reach a final agreement, but Lei Chen, secretary-general of the political consultative council, to which all parties belong, said there was over-all satisfaction with the progress made and both sides were striving to find a solution with the help of General Marshall.

Marshall, the special American envoy, lent his personal plane to the Chiangs for their trip to Mukden to see the militant generals.

U. S. Bombs Reported Used

Moscow, May 26 (AP).—Trud, Russian trade union organ, published today a Tass dispatch from Shanghai quoting the magazine China Weekly Review as saying that hundreds of peaceful citizens of Manchuria had been killed our wounded by American bombs.

The article quoted a war correspondent for the Chinese magazine as saying both American tanks and bomers with American-trained crews were supporting the Central Government army in Manchuria.

Railway Society Has Big Day on Trolleys

Boston.—The first postwar tour of the Boston Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society was a whopping success. About 100 members showed up for the all-day trolley ride on the Boston Elevated Railway system.

In the morning they rode on one of the railway's oldest cars—built in 1911. Then in the afternoon the members shifted to a streamlined model known as P. C. C. (presidential conference car)—air-conditioned and noiseless.

Red Cross Blood Donor Gives for 24th Time

Roman F. Geller, Bureau of Standards employe who began answering appeals for blood donations during the war, chalked up his twenty-fourth blood donation last week, the Red Cross announced yesterday.

Geller, who lives at 306 West Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., now donates for Walter Reed and Mount Alto Hospitals through the Red Cross.

Memorial to U. S. Dead Proposed by Britons

Cambridge, England.—An offer to raise several buildings as a permanent memorial to American dead buried in England has been made by the East Anglian town of Bishop's Stortford.

The gift, offered in memory of "the Americans who gave their lives for the cause of peace in this war," is being considered by U. S. Army officials.

The Port of New Orleans has more than 11½ miles of continuous wharves and steel transit sheds, the longest in-line wharf system in the world.

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Lends a Hand

Gandhi Tells India British Plan Is Best

New Delhi, May 26 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi assured India today that the British Cabinet mission's plan for Indian independence was "the best document the British government could have produced in the circumstances," and advised the Indian people to accept its terms without perturbation.

Gandhi's statement was published in his weekly paper Harijan, and was looked upon as charting the course for the All-India Congress Party.

Gandhi said he did not agree with a statement last night in which the cabinet mision said it had not intended for the provinces of British India to have a free choice to enter whatever subdivision they desired in the constitution-making body.

Curfew at Allahabad

London, May 26 (U.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Allahabad, India, reported today that the district magistrate had imposed a 6:30 p. m.-6:30 a. m. curfew on the city in an attempt to halt clashes between Hindus and Moslems.

Kurusu Turns U. S. Informer, Tokyo Reports

Tokyo, May 26 (U.P.).—Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese "peace envoy" to Washington when Pearl Harbor was attacked, has been "singing" to the prosecution for the forthcoming war crimes trial of former Premier Hideki Tojo and 25 codefendants, reliable sources disclosed today.

Kurusu loosened up and supplied valuable data, these sources said, after he learned several secret Japanese documents were in Allied hands.

The documents, which most Japanese officials believed destroyed prior to the Allied occupation, will be introduced as evidence when the 11-nation military tribunal opens sessions June 3.

Kurusu is scheduled to appear as a witness early in the trial, which is expected to last into September or October.

Dr. Ichiro Kiyose, fiery chief defense counsel, said all the surprises won't come from the prosecution. He said he has a few of his own to combat what he considers a "basically unfair" indictment.

Patton Post Meets Today

The George S. Patton, jr., Tank Corps Post No. 19 of the American Legion will meet at 8:30 p. m. today in the legion clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw. Members will elect delegates to the department convention to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, August 1-3.

Sydney Story Sees Australia As Part of U. S.

Sydney, Australia, May 26 (U.P.).—Godfrey Blunden, New York correspondent for the Sunday Telegraph, said today in a cable from New York that the British Empire seemed to be in a process of dissolution and suggested that Australia might become a dependency of the United States.

Blunden's article, which occupied three columns of the newspaper said also that there was a hate campaign against Russia in the United States and that the American press was attacking the Soviet union from "all angles."

As regards the empire, Blunden wrote that despite the hopes held by Minister of External Affairs Herbert Evatt as the result of talks at the empire conference in London "I think there are clear and unmistakeable signs of the dissolution of the British Empire."

"With the British really getting out of India and Egypt this dissolution is advancing rapidly," Blunden wrote. "The liberation of India and the evacuation of Egypt are the results of pressures which for some time have been acting against British imperialism and which are increasing rather than lessening."

Blunden suggested that the effect of the developments he forecast would cause Australian politicians to look to the United States for moral support. They would get it, he said, but not exactly in the form expected and certainly not in the form of the "paternalism" they were accustomed to receive from Britain.

Jeep Mishap Kills D. C. Red Cross Girl in Germany

Miss Alyce Rae Meacham, 26, Washington, a Red Cross worker, was fatally injured in a jeep accident in Germany May 20, it was announced Saturday night.

Miss Meacham

Before enrolling with the Red Cross, Miss Meacham was employed as a clerk-stenographer at the Pentagon. Her death brought to 76 the number of American Red Cross workers who have died in service overseas since the beginning of World War II.

A graduate of North Carolina State Teachers' College, Miss Meacham was a kindergarten instructor at Mrs. Evelyn's Play School here for a year.

Washington relatives include three sisters, Mrs. Maymea Whittaker, Mrs. Oliver Young, and Mrs. Constance Byrd, and two brothers, Walter E. Meacham and Hayward Meacham.

Arkansas produces 1,500,000,000 board feet of lumber annually.

Navy Arrests Officer Who Wouldn't Move

Seattle, May 26 (U.P.).—One Naval officer has been arrested and several others reportedly threatened with arrest for failure to "obey orders" and evacuate a Navy-sponsored housing project at Sand Point Naval Air Station here.

Taken into custory yesterday was Lieut. Comdr. Norman J. Clark, 36, who was later released after protests from indignant neighbors. Clark had been detained Thursday, although his wife, an expectant mother, and their two small children remained in the Shearwater Housing Project.

Not Allowed Home

Clark was not allowed to return to his home from his duties reportedly because he had failed to find a place to move his family in house-short Seattle. Naval authorities said the housing unit was needed for junior officers. But residents said apartments in the same unit had been vacant for a week.

Other regular Navy officers, threatened with similar action, hurriedly were moving furniture and belongings out into the streets today. Most of those affected have children.

Clark said, "anyone living there with children would try to get out anyway, but we haven't been able to find another place."

"Orders are Orders

"I know officers above lieutenant are not supposed to live there," he said, "but the Navy sent us there, and I sent for my family to join me on that authority. Now we are ordered to leave."

An administrative officer at Sand Point said tenants had been warned 30 days in advance by letter that the units must be vacated.

"Orders are orders," he said.

Silver Star Awarded Editor for Guam Battle

San Francisco, May 25 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal today presented the Silver Star to Paul C. Smith, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" while leading a Marine rifle platoon against the enemy on Guam July 26, 1944.

Rare Engraving, Books Donated to College

Troy, N. Y.—Russell Sage College has received a rare colored engraving and two valuable volumes to add to its art collection.

The engraving of "Benjamin Franklin at the Court of France in 1778" is by Baron Jolly, Flemish painter, and hung in Brussels before World War I. It is the gift of Mrs. William B. Conover of Pittsfield, Mass., graduate of 1942.

Mrs. Edgar M. Hawkins of Rochester donated the books. One is the "History of the Sage and Slocum Families," by Henry Whittemore, published in 1908. The other is "Esther Burr's Journal," written by Jeremiah Eames Rankin and published in 1903.

Lost: Bowles Plan for Cut In Ice Cream

Plans of Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles to cut down on ice cream, and cut out whipping cream, to increase the milk supply, have somewhere gone astray.

Although announced with great fanfare on April 15 by Bowles, the orders putting the plan into effect have not yet been issued. More than that, agriculture officials confidently say "off the record" that they won't be issued.

The plan required three orders to become effective. These orders, according to law, must be issued by the Department of Agriculture and Secretary Anderson is known not to favor the scheme.

Would Cut Butterfat

These three orders were to be:

1. Reducing the butterfat content of cream to 18 per cent. (This was the limitation during the war.) Present butterfat in cream runs to 28 per cent for coffee cream; 28 to 30 per cent for medium, and 36 to 52 per cent for heavy whipping cream.

Reducing the amount of butterfat manufacturers of ice cream may use for that product 65 per cent of the amount they used in 1941 (or som eother base year). That was the basis for wartime restrictions also.

3. Place a ceiling price on cream. Although there have been ceilings on cream sold at retail, ceilings never have been fixed on cream in commercial channels— that sold from one dealer to another.

Meat Order Issued

The announcement April 15 was made with a personal statement by Bowles as to what the order would accomplish.

The plan was announced simultaneously with another Government plan to combat the black market in meat by channeling all slaughtering to established packing plants. That order was made effective by the Agriculture Department about two weeks later.

Despite the wide publicity given to the cream idea when it was first announced, no statement has been forthcoming from the Office of Economic Stabilization or the Department of Agriculture concerning its abandonment. Efforts to get such a statement proved unavailing. The OES says the plan has not been dropped, and Agriculture says the orders haven't been issued and are not "in the works."

New Zealand Boy Brought to U. S For Operation

Philadelphia, May 26 (AP).—Completing a 10,000-mile, 22-day trip by ship and plane, from Auckland, New Zealand, 3-year-old Graham Somervaille arrived here today to have an iron screw removed from one lung.

With the tow-headed youngster was his mother, Mrs. William G. Somervaille, and his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Airie. The three left Auckland May 4 and came here by way of the Canal Zone, New Orleans and Washington.

Mrs. Somervaille said Graham "was not in pain." He has had seven unsuccessful operations since early last October, Mrs. Somervaille said, when he came to his grandmother saying "I've swallowed a screw."

The boy was taken from the airport to the Chevalier Jackson Bronchoscopic Clinic at Temple University Hospital. His father is a British lieutenant attached to General MacArthur's headquarters.

WHITNEY

From Page 1

run for President in 1948."

"We are the world's richest labor organization," Whitney commented.

"My board of directors already has authorized me to spend $2,500,000 to defeat the members of Congress who have voted for the shackling labor legislation Mr. Truman has proposed. I'm going to spend it where it will do the most good.

"We mean to defeat every member of Congress who voted for that bill. All union labor will be with us."

Whitney made his comment as he and Alvanley Johnston, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the other union involved in the strike, prepared to leave Washington for Cleveland. They had planned to take a plane but the flight was canceled. They left by train later in the day.

Johnston, whose locomotive engineers' brotherhood claims 100,000 members, declined to talk.

T. C. Cashen, president of the switchmen's union, one of the rail unions which had not been involved in the strike, had a different viewpoint. He agreed, however, that passage of Mr. Truman's proposed legislation would be "harmful" to labor.

Asked if he thought Mr. Truman's position in the railroad crisis would dampen the President's political prestige, Cashen replied:

"No, I don't think so. Why should labor criticize him for doing the only thing he could do under the circumstances?"

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declined to comment on the pending legislation, saying he may have a statement about it today.

Carusi Heads New Naval Reserve Officers' Group

Eugene Cassin Carusi, 4800 Dexter st. nw., well known local lawyer has been named president of the Reserve Officers Naval Services, a new organization.

Carusi

Movie Actor Douglas Fairbanks, jr., will serve as a council member, and former Representative Melvin J. Maas of Minnesota as vice president.

Carusi, former assistant to the U. S. attorney for the District, served as a commander in the Navy from 1941 to December of last year.

Other officers of the new group include: Vice presidents, Richard O'Hara, Detroit, and Robert A. Gosling, Chicago, Ill.; council members, R. R. M. Converse, Detroit; Frederick A. Stott, Los Angeles; John W. Abbott, San Francisco; Robert Reynolds, Seattle; Dr. Winchell McK. Craig, Rochester, Minn., and Sidney W. Souers, St. Louis.

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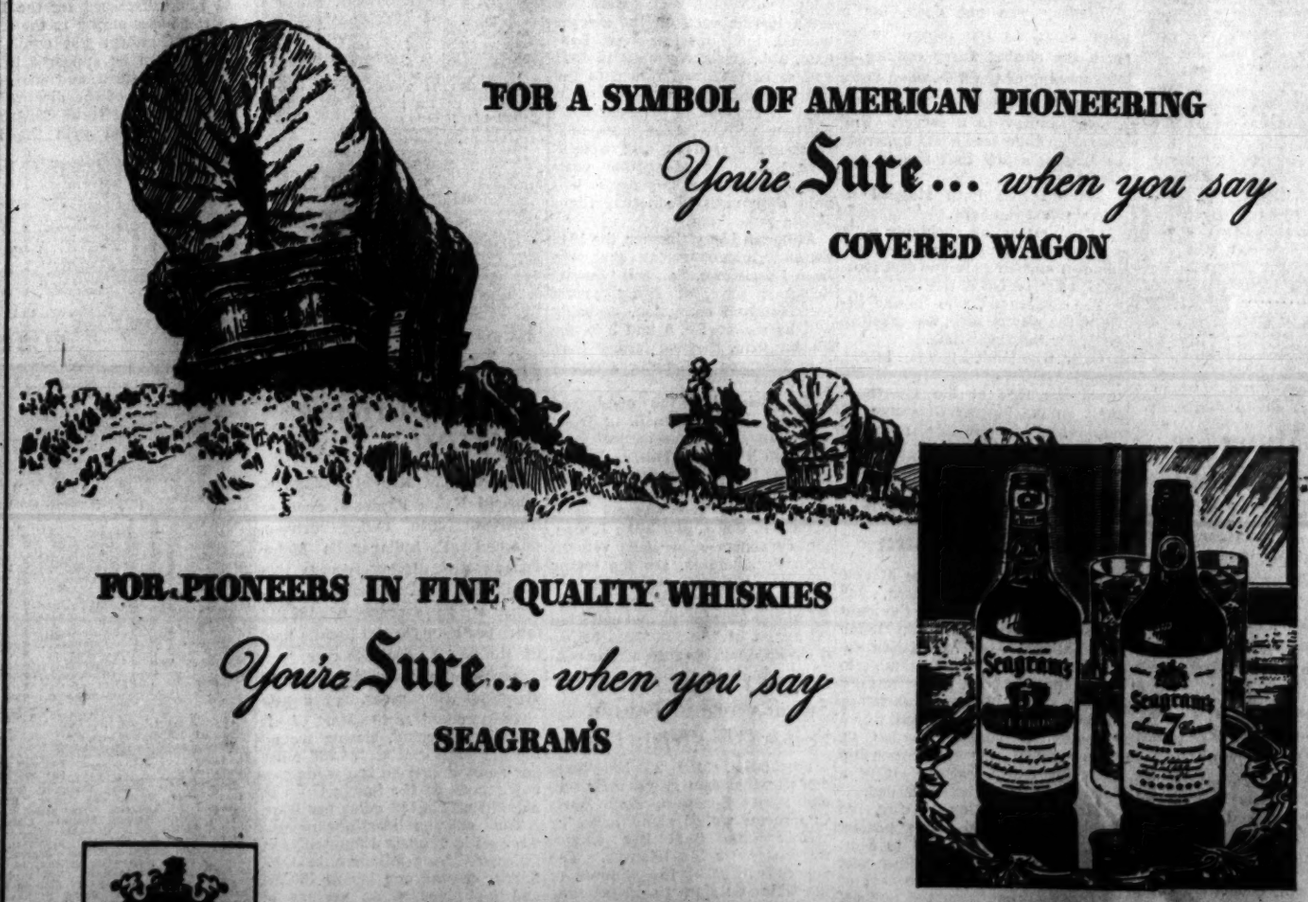
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Yanks Score, 4-1, After 1-0 Loss to Bosox

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Bill Dickey was Joe McCarthy's kind of ball player, but it not necessarily follows that he'll be McCarthy's kind of manager. In his new post as boss of the Yankees, Dicqey is walking into a job that in a couple of ways is the toughest in the major leagues. He is succeeding the man who was probably the best manager in history.

POVICH

Managing the Yankees is not always regarded as a tough job. The Yankees, with the best farm system in baseball, are traditionally well stocked with fine ball players, and a couple of years ago Jimmy Dykes contemptuouslq referred to McCarthy as a push-button manager. He meant, of course, that McCarthy always had at his elbow a winning pitcher, or a guy who could hit the ball over the fence or somebody who otherwise could do the job required.

On the surface, managing the Yankees does appear to be a soft touch, but no Yankee ball player ever did his job with any more skill, if as much, as McCarthy did his job of managing the club. The Yankees were Yankees because Joe McCarthy picked 'em to be Yankees, and McCarthy was the most particular man in baseball when it came to selecting ball players.

Skill was the basic talent that McCarthy required of his ball players, but he demanded much more than that. What he insisted on chiefly was that his ball players play like Yankees. He tolerated nothing less than 100 per cent effort and didn't temporize with any guys who weren't giving their all. McCarthy always was, in a word, a perfectionist.

He was the final authority when the 12-man Yankees' scouting impressed more by performances and characteristics and personal staff and their 20-odd farm clubs sent material up to him. He was habits than by averages. His ball plyaers had to die for the dear old Yankees, or they weren't around long.

The best story they tell about McCarthy and his insistence on perfection is the one about the rookie outfielder who swaggered back to the Yankee bench after throwing a runner out at the plate. "How'd ya like that throw?" he said to McCarthy.

"Humph, grumbled McCarthy, "Yankee outfielders throw men out at the plate on one hop, not two."

McCarthy at another time was impressed with a pitcher but decided to send him to a farm club for more seasoning. He wondered if he was making a mistake by not retaining him, but on the night McCarthy told the pitcher of his release to Binghamton he was convinced the fellow would never be a Yankee.

"When I told him we were sending him back," said McCarthy, "all he said to me was 'When does the train leave?' That was enough. If he didn't feel bad about leaving the Yankees, I didn't want him around."

Babe Ruth was the last big-shot star on the Yankees, despite the fact that McCarthy had numerous other greats like Gehrig, DiMaggio, Gomez, Ruffing and Dickey. Under McCarthy they never got out of hand. When Yankee teams won, that was nothing wonderful in the eyes of McCarthy. They were supposed to win. If DiMaggio hit a homer or Gomez pitched a shutout, well, what were they in there for?

Dickey is out of the McCarthy school, but the McCarthy knack of demanding and getting everything out of his ball players that they possessed is rare. The fact that a fellow has been a great ball player is no guarantee that he'll be a good manager. The records are choked with flops of that character.

Bucky Harris has a tip for Dickey. He'll tell the Yankees' new manager that his greatest managerial worry will be in the business of lifting and switching his pitchers. "That's what a manager is up against chiefly," says Harris. "As for the day-in-and-day-out strategy of the game, hell! that reached the saturation point 50 years ago. No new play has been invented in that time."

Dickey has always been rated a smart catcher, but he had little to do with the Yankees' decisions to start a certain pitcher or lift one at any point in a game. If the Yankees guessed wrong, well, Catcher Dickey was never booed. It was always the manager. But why should I be telling Dickey all this? He'll be finding it out for himself.

Chisox Take Pair Under Lyons, 3-1, 2-1

Chicago, May 26 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox celebrated the advent of Ted Lyons as their new manager today with a double victory over the world champion Detroit Tigers, 3 to 1 and 2 to 1, befqr ea crowd of 30,026.

First Game

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	0	3	1	Hodgin,lf	4	1	0	0
Mayo,2b	4	1	4	2	Moses,rf	4	2	2	0
Evers,cf	2	0	1	0	Appling,ss	4	0	3	4
Wakef'ld,lf	4	1	1	0	Jones,1b	4	0	12	0
G'nberg,1b	4	1	4	2	Platt,cf	3	1	2	0
Outlaw,rf	4	1	1	0	Kennedy,3b	4	0	0	3
Kell,3b	4	0	2	0	Kolloway,2b	3	0	2	3
Tebbetts,c	3	0	7	2	Tresh,c	1	0	4	0
Trout,p	3	1	1	1	Lee,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	5	24	8	Totals	29	5	27	13

Detroit	010 000 000—1
Chicago	020 100 00x—3

Runs—Greenberg. Hodgin. Platt. Tresh. Errors—Trout. Lake (2). Mayo. Tresh. Appling. Kennedy. Runs batted in—Greenberg. Appling. Kolloway. Home run—Greenberg. Stolen base—Evers. Sacrifice—Kolloway. Double plays—Kolloway to Appling to Jones (2). Jones (unassisted). Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Trout, 3; Lee, 3. Strikeouts—Trout, 6; Lee 4. Hit by pitcher—Trout (Platt). Passed ball—Tebbetts. Umpires—Jones, Rommel and Boyer. Time—1:49.

Second Game

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	2	1	1	1	Hodgin,lf	4	1	4	0
Webb,ss	2	0	1	1	Moses,rf	4	1	3	0
Mayo,2b	4	0	4	2	Appling,ss	4	0	1	1
Evers,cf	4	1	5	0	Jones,1b	1	1	2	0
Wakef'ld,lf	4	0	1	0	Troxky,1b	3	1	7	0
G'nberg,1b	4	1	7	1	Platt,cf	4	0	2	0
Moore,rf	4	1	0	0	Kennedy,3b	4	0	0	3
*Outlaw	0	0	0	0	Kolloway,2b	2	1	0	0
Kell,3b	4	0	1	1	Dickey,p	1	0	0	0
Richards,c	2	2	5	0	Rigney,p	1	0	0	0
†Cullenbine	1	0	0	0	‡Tucker	0	0	0	0
Trucks,p	3	0	0	2	Caldwell,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	34	7	24	8	Totals	30	6	27	5

*Ran for Moore in ninth.
†Batted for Richards in ninth.
‡Batted for Rigney in fourth.

Detroit	001 000 000—1
Chicago	100 000 01x—2

Runs—Richards, Hodgin, Moses. Errors—Greenberg, Platt. Runs batted in—Lake, Jones, Moses. Two-base hit—Evers. Home run—Moses. Stolen bases—Kennedy, Richards. Sacrifice—Kolloway. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Trucks, 2; Caldwell, 1. Strikeouts—Trucks, 5; Rigney, 4; Caldwell, 3. Hits—Rigney, 3 in 4; Caldwell, 4 in 5. Wild pitches—Trucks, Caldwell. Winner—Caldwell. Umpires—Rommel, Boyer and Jones. Time—1:52. Attendance—30,926.

Homers Pace Pirates' 8-2 Win Over Cubs

Pittsburgh, May 26 (AP).—Led by home run belts by Jim Russell and Bill Salkeld, the Pittsburgh Pirates ripped into the Chicago Cubs and handed them their fourth straight defeat today, 8 to 2, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader before 11,846 fans.

The second game was postponed by rain and wet grounds.

Lefty Ken Heintzelman limited the Cubs to six hits, one o homer by Bill McCullough, as he hung up his fourth victory of the year. Elbie Fletcher gave him a three-run advantage to work with in the third inning when he lashed out a single with the bases loaded and the hit-and-run signal on.

First Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
St'rgeon,ss	4	0	1	3	Handley,3b	5	2	3	1
Stringer,2b	4	1	4	1	Russell,lf	2	2	1	0
Lowry,lf	4	0	2	0	Elliott,rf	4	0	3	0
Cavarretta,1b	4	1	5	1	Fletcher,1b	4	1	8	0
Pafko,cf	4	0	3	0	Gustine,2b	4	0	2	4
Nicholson,rf	3	1	3	0	Kiner,cf	4	0	4	0
McCrough,c	3	0	5	0	Cox,ss	4	0	0	2
Jurges,3b	3	0	0	0	Salkeld,c	3	3	1	0
Bithorn,p	1	0	0	0	Heintsel'n,p	1	0	0	2
*Secory	1	1	0	0					
Fleming,p	1	0	0	0					
†Ostrowski	1	0	0	0					
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	4	24	5	Totals	30	9	27	10

*Batted for Bithorn in fifth.
†Batted for Fleming in eighth.

Chicago	020 000 000—2
Pittsburgh	103 211 00x—8

Runs—Nicholson, McCullough, Handley, Russell (3), Cox, Salkeld (3). Runs batted in—Russell (3), McCullough (2), Fletcher (4), Salkeld (2). Two-base hit—Secory. Home runs—Russell, McCullough, Salkeld. Sacrifices—Heintzelman (2). Double plays—Sturgeon to Cavarretta, Gustine to Cox to Fletcher. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 5. Base on balls—Bithorn, 3; Fleming, 2. Strikeouts—Bithorn, 3; Heintzelman, 1; Fleming, 1. Hits—Bithorn, 5 in 4; Fleming, 3 in 3; Erickson, 1 in 1. Loser—Bithorn. Umpires—Henline, Reardon and Goetz. Time—1:41.

Ortiz Scores K.O. In 14th Defense Of Bantam Crown

Hollywood, May 26 (AP).—The world bantamweight title was retained by Manuel Ortiz of El Centro, Calif., when he hammered out a technical knockout over Kenny Lindsay of Vancouver, B. C., last night in 42 seconds of the fifth round.

Lindsay was out down for a nine count in the second round with the closing flurry coming at the opening of the fifth when Ortiz unleashed a two-fisted attack that drove Lindsay to a corner. The champion then sent a left uppercut to Lindsay's jaw that floored the challenger.

Referee Abe Roth stepped in and stopped the fight.

Ortiz' crouching, bobbing style gave the Canadian little target, but his own elusive style and fast footwork affected Ortiz' timing.

The challenger, who showed little in the way of sock, was meeting Ortiz for the third time.

Ortiz, who landed few but telling punches in the first few rounds, entered the ring at the 118-pound limit on his fourteenth successful defense of his title won from Lou Salica in August, 1942. Lindsay tipped the scales at 117.

D. C. Youth Earns Expert Rifleman

Climaxing a long series of rifle qualificatoins, John Austin, 909 Ridge rd. se., has earned the right to wear the Expert Rifleman Medal, the National Rifle Association reported today. Expert is next to the highest in NRA junior ratings.

Thus far in 1946 only 195 junior rifleman, the claassification which includes all shooters under 18, have passed the marksmanship tests for expert rating, out of a total of 12,405 ratings awarded.

Firing at the tiny 10 ring, the black disk needed for a perfect shot, John, aged 17, had to complete 13 preceding ratings and then score 40 out of 50 on each of 10 targets, shot from the difficult standing position. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin, the young marksman is in 12-A at Anacostia High School. He has been shooting for three years and is a member of the Anacostio Rifle Club as well as the NRA, governing body of target shooting.

His instructions have been supervised by H. Butterworth, instructor of the club.

Browns Plaster Feller, 8-2, Indians Cop Nightcap, 2 to 0

St. Louis, May 26 (AP).—Pinchbatter Les Fleming drove in two runs with a seventh- inning double today for the Cleveland Indians' 2-to-0 protest-victory over the St. Louis Browns in the final of a rain-soaked double-header.

Manager Luke Sewell protested Umpire Bill Summers' ruling on Mickey Rocco's base running in the seventh. The Browns lambasted Bob Feller for 15 hits in the opening game, winning, 8 to 2.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Boudreau,ss	4	0	3	2	Dillinger,3b	4	2	3	4
Wodding,cf	3	1	3	0	Grace,rf	5	4	1	0
Rocco,1b	4	0	7	0	Finney,lf	4	1	2	1
Edwards,rf	4	0	1	0	Zarilla,lf	1	1	1	0
Meyer,2b	4	2	1	1	Lucadello,2b	3	1	1	1
Seerey,lf	4	1	0	0	B'ardino,2b	1	1	1	1
Ross,3b	4	1	3	0	Judnich,cf	5	3	0	0
Hayes,c	3	1	8	0	Christm'n,ss	5	1	0	2
Feller,p	2	1	0	1	Stevens,3b	2	0	1	2
					Helf,c	3	0	4	1
					Potter,p	4	1	1	1
Totals	32	6	24	7	Totals	38	15	27	13

Cleveland	200 000 000—2
St. Louis	101 001 23x—8

Runs—Boudreau, Rocco, Dillinger (3), Grace (2), Zarilla, Potter. Runs batted in—Edwards, Meyer, Finney (2), Lucadello, Judnich (2), Christman, Zarilla, Berardino. Two-base hits—Grace, Potter. Home run—Judnich. Sacrifices—Feller. Double plays—Meyer to Boudreau to Rocco, Potter to Berardino to Stevens. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 10. Base on balls—Feller, 4; Potter, 1. Strikeouts—Feller, 5; Potter, 4. Umpires—Summers and Grieve. Time—2:13.

Second Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Boudreau,ss	4	0	3	2	Dillinger,3b	4	1	0	2
Wodding,cf	3	0	1	0	Grace,rf	3	0	0	0
Rocco,1b	3	1	10	2	Finney,lf	3	0	2	0
Edwards,rf	3	1	0	0	B'ardino,2b	4	1	1	4
Meyer,2b	4	2	2	4	Judnich,cf	4	0	3	0
Seerey,lf	3	0	3	0	Christ'an,ss	3	1	1	1
Ross,3b	2	0	0	0	Stevens,1b	3	3	13	1
Heller,c	1	0	2	1	Mancuso,c	1	0	5	0
†Fleming	1	1	0	0	†Zarilla	1	0	0	0
Hegan,c	1	0	3	0	Helf,c	0	0	0	0
Gromek,p	3	0	3	1	Kramer,p	2	0	0	0
					‡Lucadello	1	0	0	0
					Ferens,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	27	11	Totals	30	4	27	13

*Batted for Lollar in seventh.
†Batted for Mancuso in seventh.
‡Batted for Kramer in eighth.

Cleveland	000 000 200—2
St. Louis	000 000 000—0

Runs—Rocco, Edwards. Runs batted in—Fleming (2). Two-base hits—Fleming, Christman. Sacrifices—Seerey, Grace. Double plays—Christman to Berardino to Stevens, Christman to Stevens. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Kramer, 4; Gromek, 2. Strikeouts—Kramer, 5; Gromek, 2. Loser—Kramer. Umpires—Grieve and Summers. Time—2:02. Attendance—8126.

Foutts, Manager Of Yarosz, Dead

East Liverpool, Ohio, May 26 (AP). Ray Foutts, 48, manager of former Middleweight Boxing Champion Teddy Yarosz, died of a heart ailment at his home here today.

His wife, Mae, found him dead when she attempted to arouse him to answer a long-distance telephone call. She said they had attended a dancing party last night and that they had read in bed until about 5 o'clock this morning.

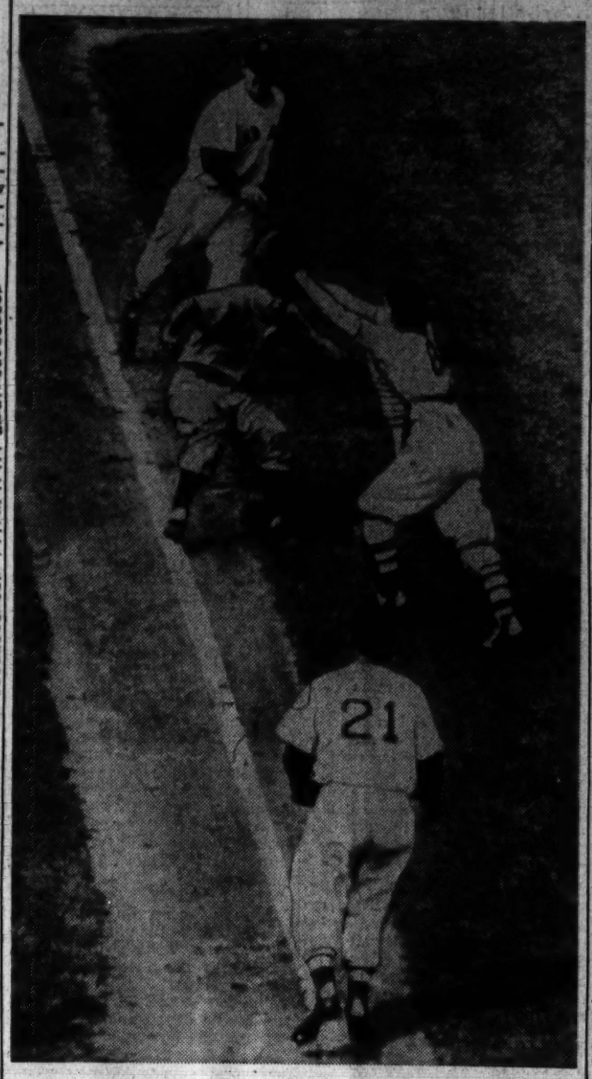
Besides Teddy Yarosz, Foutts also managed Tommy Yarosz, Teddy's kid brother, and Mik Raffa of Newell, W. Va.

Survivors, besides his wife, include a son, Bobby, 26; a daughter, Marilyn, 3; his mother and a brother.

Belgians Lead China

Brussels, May 26 (AP).—Belgium took a two to one lead over China in Davis Cup elimination play today with a doubles victory by Pierre Geeland and Philippe Washer over W. C. Choy and Kho Sin Kie, 5—7, 6—3, 6—0, 3—6, 6—2.

A Sneak That Failed . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GANGING UP—In a desperate ninth-inning effort to tie up the game, Charley Keller of the Yankees, tried to get home yesterday in the first game at Boston but found too many Red Sox players barring the way. Keller was caught in the run-down by Glen Russell (rear), Hal Wagner (center) and Tex Hughson, backing up Wagner. Boston took a 1-0 victory

Dodgers Sweep Twin Bill From Phillies, 5-4 and 6-2

Philadelphia, May 26 (AP).—The first-place Brooklyn Dodgers spanked the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Phiies twice today, winning the opener, 5-4 in 11 innings and the nightcap, 6-2 in seven innings, called because of the Sunday curfew law. The twin triumph stretched the Dodger's Shide Park winning streak to 16.

First Game

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	1	1	6	Hughes,3b	5	3	1	1
Herman,3b	5	2	1	2	Northey,rf	4	3	2	0
Reiser,cf	5	2	1	1	Wyrostek,cf	4	1	3	0
H'manski,rf	4	2	2	0	McC'ick,1b	5	1	15	1
Furillo,rf	1	0	0	0	Ennis,lf	5	2	1	0
Galan,lf	6	1	1	0	Seminick,c	5	0	7	1
Stevens,1b	3	1	8	0	Newsome,ss	4	0	3	4
Schultz,1b	2	0	6	0	*Rowe	1	0	0	0
Padgett,c	4	0	3	2	Verban,2b	4	2	1	4
Anderson,c	1	0	0	0	†Wasdell	1	0	0	0
Reese,ss	4	1	1	6	Jurisich,p	2	1	1	0
Webber,p	2	1	0	0	Judd,p	1	1	1	2
Herring,p	0	0	0	1	‡Novikoff	1	1	0	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0	O'Neil	1	1	0	0
Totals	45	12	33	22	Totals	42	15	33	14

*Batted for Newsome in eleventh.
†Batted for Verban in eleventh.
‡Batted for Judd in eleventh.
‖Ran for Novikoff in eleventh.

Brooklyn	011 011 000 01—5
Philadelphia	100 120 000 00—4

Runs—Stanky, Reiser (2), Stevens, Reese, Hughes, Northey, Ennis, Jurisich. Errors—Stanky (2), Northey. Runs batted in—Wyrostek, Ennis, McCormick (2), Stanky, Reiser, Stevens, Herman, Furillo. Two-base hits—Hughes, Northey, Reiser. Three-base hit—Herman. Home runs—Reiser, Stevens, Ennis. Sacrifices—Hughes, Judd. Double plays—Reese to Stanky to Stevens, Casey to Stanky to Stevens, Reese to Schultz, Padgett to Casey to Reese to Stanky, Herman to Stanky to Schultz. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 12; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Jurisich, 4; Judd, 1; Casey, 2. Strikeouts—Webber, 1; Casey, 1; Jurisich, 4. Hits—Webber, 6 in 4; Herring, 2 in ⅓; Casey, 7 in 6⅔; Jurisich, 9 in 6⅓; Judd, 3 in 4⅔. Winner—Casey. Loser—Judd. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—3:10.

Second Game

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	3	1	2	Hughes,3b	3	0	1	2
Reese,ss	3	3	0	3	†Novikoff	1	0	0	0
Reiser,cf	3	0	4	0	Northey,rf	3	1	1	0
Herman,3b	3	1	1	1	Wyrostek,cf	3	0	3	0
Furillo,rf	3	2	2	0	McC'ick,1b	3	0	10	0
Galan,lf	3	1	1	0	Ennis,lf	3	1	2	0
Schultz,1b	3	2	7	1	Seminick,c	3	2	3	0
Anderson,c	2	0	6	0	Newsome,ss	2	1	0	0
Head,p	2	0	0	0	†Wasdell	1	1	0	0
Lavagetto,p	1	0	0	0	Verban,2b	2	0	1	5
Behrman,p	0	0	0	0	Rowe	1	0	0	2
					R'berger,p	1	0	0	2
					‖Judd	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	12	21	7	Totals	36	6	21	10

*Batted for Head in sixth.
†Batted for Newsome in seventh.
‡Batted for Verban in seventh.
‖Batted for Raffensberger in seventh.
†Batted for Hughes in seventh.

Brooklyn	200 004 0—6
Philadelphia	100 010 0—2

(Called, Sunday curfew.)

Runs—Stanky (2), Reese, Galan, Schultz, Anderson, Northey, Seminick. Error—Newsome. Runs batted in—Reiser, Herman, Stanky (3), Reese, Verban, Wyrostek. Two-base hits—Northey, Stanky. Stolen base—Reese. Sacrifices—Reese, Reiser, Raffensberger, Furillo. Double play—Verban to Hughes. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Raffensberger, 2; Behrman, 1. Strikeouts—Head, 3; Raffensberger, 1; Behrman, 2. Winner—Head. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time—1:45. Attendance—24,764.

Hepburn Breaks Mark by Driving 134 MPH in Test

Indianapolis, May 26 (AP).—Fifty-year-old Ralph Hepburn, dean of American auto racing drivers, smashed all Indianapolis Motor Speedway qualifying records into small pieces this afternoon, qualifying at an average of 133.944 miles per hour for the 10-mile trial for the May 30 500-mile race.

Hepburn, who has driven in 14 Memorial Day races, set a new one-lap record at the start of his qualification grind, blazing around the 2½ mile oval at 134.288 miles per hour. Then he broke his own new record on the fourth lap with a speed of 134.449 miles per hour.

The old qualification records were set by the late Jimmy Snyder, Chicago's flying milkman, in 1939. Snyder turned one lap in 130.754 and four laps at an average of 130.138.

Swedes Sweep Tennis Series Over Irish Team

Stockholm, May 26 (AP).—Sweden's tennis team swept their second round European Zone Davis Cup series with Ireland today by winning the final two singles matches for a 5-0 triumph. The victors will meet the winners of the China-Belgium tie in the zone semi-finals.

Torsten Johnasson overcame some stubborn opposition from Cyril Kemp to win, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3, and then Lennart Bergelin completed the eweep with an easy 6—4, 6—2, 6—0 conquest of Raymund Egan.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal, 2-3; Toronto, 1-6.
Newark, 4-3; Jersey City, 2-2.
Baltimore, 4; Syracuse, 3.
Rochester, 9-2; Buffalo, 4-1.

5 Speedsters Back, Entered In Auto Event

Five of the Nation's leading midget automobile racing stars who set a terrific pace on the steeply banked, lightning fast West Lanham, Md., Speedway back in 1941 and early 1942 will return to the quarter-mile track tomorrow night when it reopens to little-car competition with a twice postponed seven-event card at 8:30 o'clock.

In the event of another postponement, the entire program will hold over until Wednesday night at the same hour.

Although LarryBloomer, the 1945 national midget racing champion from Norristown, Pa., and "Dutch" Schaffer, the fast rising, young New England champion, probably will be seeded No. 1 and 2 in the all-star field, the five former Lanham favorites will enter a strong challenge.

Bill Schindler, the one-legged wizard from Freeport, L. I.; "Wild Bill" Holmes, the mechanical marvel from Richmond Hill, L. I.; Ted Tappett, the powerhouse kid from Manhassett, N. Y.; Rex Records, mad man of the midgets from Stamford, Conn., and Mike Joseph, the consistently brilliant veteran from Philadelphia, are the racing aces who will bear watching.

Schindler, Tappett and Holmes set new track records and collected fat purses at West Lanham before it closed down because of war conditions in 1942.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis, 1-0; Nashville, 0-1.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Scranton, 4-10; Williamsport, 0-3.
Albany, 6; Utica, 5.
Hartford, 7-11; Binghamton, 0-1.
Wilkes-Barre at Elmira (2), rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Columbia at Savannah, rain.
Jacksonville, 9; Greenville, 2.
Augusta, 5; Macon, 3.
Columbus, 12; Charleston, 11.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Quincy at Terre Haute, rain.

Reds Bow, 4-3 To Cards, Then Win by 5-4

Cincinnati, May 26 (INS).—The Cincinnati Reds came from behind to win the nightcap, 5 to 4, and split the twin bill after the St. Louis Cardinals won the opener, 4 to 3.

Cherred on by 30,014 cash customers, the Reds rallied from a bad start in each game to make the first one close and win the second.

Pinchhitters Eddie Lukon and Ray Lamanno drove in the Reds' final three runs in the second game. Lukon came in to bat in the seventh with one on and drove Red Barrett's second pitch over the fence. In the eighth, Lamanno singled with two on to bring home the final, and winning run.

Al Libke homered for the Reds with the bases empty in the sixth.

Harry Gumbert got credit for the win when he appeared in the eighth as the third, and final, Cincinnati pitcher of the day. Alpha Brazle, second of three Card hurlers, was charged with the loss.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	4	2	6	6	Frey,2b	5	2	3	0
Moore,cf	4	0	3	0	McC'ick,cf	4	0	3	0
Musial,lf	3	1	3	1	Hatton,3b	4	2	2	0
Sl'ghter,rf	3	1	3	1	Libke,rf	4	1	2	0
K'rowski,3b	4	3	1	1	Usher,lf	3	0	1	0
Sisler,1b	3	0	5	1	Lamanno,c	3	1	7	1
Garagiola,c	4	1	5	1	Haas,1b	4	2	6	0
Cross,ss	4	0	1	5	West,lf	4	0	3	0
Burkhart,p	4	0	0	1	Miller,ss	4	0	3	0
					Andrews,p	0	0	0	0
					Hetki,p	1	1	0	0
					*Lakeman	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	15	Totals	33	11	27	7

*Batted for Hetki in ninth.

St. Louis	022 000 000—4
Cincinnati	011 100 000—3

Runs—Schoendienst, Musial, Kurowski, Sisler, Hatton, Miller (2). Error—Garagiola. Runs batted in—Musial, Slaughter, Cross (3), Frey (2), Lamanno. Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Musial, Kurowski (3), Cross, Hatton. Stolen base—Schoendienst. Sacrifices—Andrews, Hetki. Double plays—Cross to Schoendienst to Sisler, Kurowski to Schoendienst to Sisler, Miller to Haas, Lamanno to Miller to Haas. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Burkhart, 3; Andrews, 1; Hetki, 1. Strikeouts—Burkhart, 4; Hetki, 6; Hits—Andrews, 5 in 2⅓; Hetki, 4 in 6⅔. Loser—Andrews. Umpires—Barr, Conlan and Boggess. Time—3:11.

Second Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	5	1	3	7	Clay,cf,lf	4	1	2	0
Moore,cf	3	0	2	1	Zientara,2b	3	1	3	1
Musial,lf	3	0	2	0	Hatton,3b	3	0	2	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	1	1	0	Libke,rf	3	0	2	0
K'rowski,3b	4	2	0	3	McC'ick,cf	0	0	0	0
Sisler,1b	4	1	10	1	Miller,ss	4	0	4	5
O'Dea,c	3	0	3	0	Haas,1b	4	2	7	0
Cross,ss	2	1	3	2	West,lf	4	1	2	0
Barrett,p	2	0	1	1	†Lamanno	1	1	7	0
*Walker	1	0	0	0	Usher,rf	0	0	1	0
Brazle,p	0	0	0	0	Mueller,c	3	0	3	1
Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0	Beggs,p	2	0	0	1
					Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Lukon	1	1	0	0
					Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	24	15	Totals	31	6	27	9

*Batted for Barrett in eighth.
†Batted for West in eighth.
‡Batted for Shoun in seventh.

St. Louis	022 000 000—4
Cincinnati	001 001 21x—5

Runs—Moore, Musial, Slaughter, Kurowski, Libke, Miller, Mueller (2), Lukon. Errors—Kurowski (2), Zientara. Runs batted in—Kurowski, Sisler, Barrett, Zientara, Libke, Lamanno, Lukon (2). Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Musial (2), Slaughter, Kurowski. Home runs—Libke, Lukon. Sacrifices—Barrett, Zientara. Double plays—Schoendienst to Sisler, Miller to Zientara to Haas. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Cincinnati, 5. Base on balls—Barrett, 1; Brazle, 1; Beggs, 2; Shoun, 3; Gumbert, 2. Strikeouts—Barrett, 2. Hits—Barrett, 6 in 7; Brazle, 1 in ⅔; Donnelly, 1 in ⅓; Beggs, 4 in 2 (none out in 3d); Shoun, 3 in 5; Gumbert, 1 in 2. Winner—Gumbert. Loser—Brazle. Umpires—Conlan, Boggess and Barr. Time—1:49. Attendance—20,014.

Second No-Hitter

Macon, May 25 (AP).—Charlie Bollinger, lanky Lanier High School strikeout king, pitched his second no-hit no-run game of the season yesterday as Lanier blanked Atlanta Boys High, 2-0.

Hogan's Record 214 Wins in Western Golf

Sunset Country Club, St. Louis, May 26 (U.P.).—Ben Hogan pulled himself together after blowing wide open on the fourteenth hole today and won the Western Open Golf Tournament with a record-breaking score of 271.

Hogan carded a 200 par 70 on the last 18 hole test. It was his worst round of the tournament.

But the pride of the Lone Star State wound up with a 72-hole score 17 strokes under par for the 6270-yard sunset layout and broke the record for the Western, set in Detroit in 1939 by Tommy Armour with 273.

The second money winner, Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, was four strokes behind with 275.

Demaret and Harbert collected $900 each in the $10,000 tourney. Little made $700 while Nelson, Ferrier and Alexander got $516.66 apiece.

Johnny Bulla, Ed Furgol and Jimmy Hines, all at 281, collected $350 each.

In the 72 holes Hogan made 22 birdies, one eagle, four bogies, and one seven, taken on the par-four fourteenth hole this afternoon.

Today's victory swelled Hogan's 1946 earnings to $20,069.50.

68,000 Expected

Nats Cash In On Yanks' 1st Night Game

The Nats moved on to New York last night and the Griffith Stadium front office is rubbing its palms in anticipation of the monster payday due tonight when the lights go on for the first time in the history of Yankee Stadium.

A capacity crowd of 68,000 is virtually assured for the nocturnal clash of the Nats and Yankees in the big stadium, what with 40,000 reserved seats already sold. The luck of the schedule put the Washington club in New York for the Yankees after-dark baptismal.

The three-game series between the two clubs this week has taken on added importance now with the fast-flying Nats challenging the Yankees for second place. Tonight's game wil lalso mark the home debut of Bill Dickey after 15 years of Joe McCarthy's managerial reign.

Manager Ossie Bluege, who outlined his pitching program for the three New York games yesterday, will send Dutch Leonard to the mound under the lights tonight. Leonard beat the Yankees in his last New York appearance, although he worked only six innings before a pulled leg muscle compelled his departure.

The Yankees, with a pitching sta

Six Va. School Place Players On All-State

Richmond, Va., May 25 (AP).—Six of the 10 Virginia colleges represented on the diamond this spring placed players on the 1946 All-State collegiate baseball first team selected for the Associated Press by the coaches of the various clubs.

The State collegiate champion, Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets, the "Big Six" title-winning William and Mary Indians, the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee each wound up with two aces on the first team. Hampden-Sydney and the University of Richmond each placed one.

The two pitchers named were Leo Burdette, crack righthander from Nitro, W. Va., who toiled for the University of Richmond Spiders, and Syd Thrift, the 17-year-old southpaw sensation of the Yellow Jackets, who hails from Syringa.

The No. 1 catcher in the State was Washington and Lee's Johnny Bell of Parkersburg, W. Va. Before a fractured finger the generals in runs batter in.

The coaches liked the work of Firstbaseman Joe Rowell Surray, playing his first season of baseball for the Cavaliers. Rowell joined Virginia in February after service in the Navy.

Hampden-Sydney's Jack Glascock, 21-year-old freshman from Marshall, got the nod at second base. Glascock formerly was a flight officer in the Army. Coach Frank L. Summers describes him as his "best player" and general handy man.

The leading third baseman proved to be Virginia's Bim Patton, a fair hitter and a steady fielder from Richmond.

Tops among the shortstops was Williams and Mary's Tommy Korczowski, the Tirbe football star fro mHopelawn, N. J. Before he turned up at Williamsburg, he had some big-league offers, chiefly from the New York Giants.

The first-team outfield included Washington and Lee's Jimmy Humphries, Randolph-Macon's Donald Flippen and William and Mary's Jack Netcher.

Humphries of Smithfield was co-captain of the Generals and compiled a batting mark of .460. Before enlisting in the armed forces, he was quarterback of the Generals' State champion football squad of 1937 and led the 1939 baseballers in batting.

Flippin is another Amelia ace with a knack for baseball. He didn't make an error in centerfield all season, batted a terrific .520 and swiped 21 bases.

Netcher, another New Jersey star from Asbury Park, knows how to use the bat in addition to starring in the field. Since he first took up baseball back in high school, Netcher has never ended a season with less than .400 at the plate.

The two players on the second team who came closest to edging somebody off the first-club selections were Les Hooker, William and Mary's first sacker, and Julian Tankersly, Randolph-Macon's rightfielder, both of Richmond.

Dewey Welcomes Gen. Bor Despite Red, Polish Outcry

New York, May 26 (U.P.).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today warmly welcomed Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (General Bor) to New York State as a "leader in the world's battle for freedom."

Ignoring yesterday's statements by Soviet and Polish representatives to the United Nations labeling General Bor "an enemy of the Polish people," Dewey said world peace will not be secured until Poland is free to choose the government she wants.

In an address telephoned to the reception for General Bor in New York City, Dewey said that Poland's capital is in ruins, "but the name of Warsaw will live forever, inscribed in the hearts of men and the pages of history, because there General Bor-Komorowski and his gallant army fought one of the most heart-rending battles for freedom ever made."

Bankhead Said To Be Improving Following Stroke

Senator John A. Bankhead (D., Ala.), who suffered a slight stroke Friday, was reported to be "improving" at Bethesda Naval Hospital yesterday.

His physician, Capt. R. E. Duncan, said he rested well Saturday night.

Bankhead, who is 73 years old, suffered two attacks during a heated session of the Senate Banking Committee and was rushed to the hospital. He was said to be suffering from fatigue brought on by long hours of work.

1 Yank, 7 Germans Killed in Train Wreck

Frankfurt, May 26 (U.P.).—One American soldiers and seven Germans and displaced persons were killed Saturday in a railroad train collision near Aschaffenburg, American Military Government officials said tonight. One American soldier and 20 Germans and displaced persons were injured.

A German refugee train bound from the American zone to the British zone crashed into the rear end of a displaced persons train on a hill.

Maharajah Abdicates

New Delhi, May 26 (U.P.).—Lieut. Col. H. H. Sir Narendra Shah Bahadur has abdicated as Maharajah of Tehri (Garhwal) effective Monday, because of ill health, the British crown representative announced today. Sir Narendra, who ruled Tehri for 33 years, will be succeeded by his son, Tika Manabendra Shah, 25. Tehri, a Hindu state in the Himalaya Mountains, has a population of 397,000 and covers 4,516 square miles.

Suffolk Downs Opens Spring Meeting Today

Boston, May 26 (AP).—Auctioned off for $3,600,000 to a new controlling interest on May 1, Suffolk Downs horse race track will launch its eleventh season tomorrow with many innovations.

One of them is the splitting of its 60-day season into summer and fall meetings of 36 and 24 days respectively.

Because of this break, all of the track's traditional stake events, which have a total value of $175,000, have been scheduled for the summer meeting.

The $100,000 Massachusetts Handicap will be run on July 4, the $25,000 Yankee on June 8 and the $25,000 Mayflower stake for two-yeor-olds on July 6, the colsing day.

There also will be one $15,000 vent and six $10,000 races.

The minimum for the overnight events has been boosted from $1600 to $2500 and, during the first 15 days, $417,000 will be distributed to the horsemen as compared to $235,000 for the same period last year.

Another change calls for the locking of the parimutuel machines at the post times indicated on the tote board, whether or not the horses have reached the starting gate.

All races will be filmed by a battery of six motion picture cameras and the pitcures will be available to the stewards from six to nine minutes after each finish.

Trains Resume Schedule With Light Traffic

Washington recovered swiftly yesterday from effects of the rail strike as trains resumed scheduled runs at Union Station.

Hotels reported an influx of reservations which almost filled rooms vacated by guests checking out to make train connections. Restaurants and theaters were as busy as usual for a rainy Sunday.

Most noticeable in the aftermath of the strike was the absence of the usual wild surge of incoming Sunday night travelers at Union Station, rushing to streetcars and taxicabs. Those who could not leave town this past weekend because of the strike, however, are expected to boost passenger travel to a record over the Memorial Day holiday this week.

Back to Normal Today

Officials at Union Station said that travel should be "100 per cent normal" today. Trains ran on full schedule yesterday except for a Chesapeake & Ohio train due to leave at 11:45 a. m. for Cincinnati. That train's crew lives far out of Washington and could not reach here in time, a spokesman said.

At Potomac Yards, John Hall, superintendent, said normal operations were under way yesterday, and all perishable foods had been dispatched to their destinations. Hall said the yard was handling all current business, and anticipated an unusually heavy volume the middle of this week, when trainloads of freight delayed in other yards reach here.

Bus Traffic Eases

End of the strike eased off the unusually heavy demand for bus travel here, and National Trailways and Greyhound Lines reported usual Sunday traffic. At National Airport the rush also abated, but airlines reported every plane leaving with a capacity load of normal business.

The two-day interruption of train service had brought large numbers of hotel room vacancies here for the first time in years, but that windfall is over. Joseph Cunningham, assistant manager of the Statler, said most cancelled reservations have been re-applied for, and the hotel now is booked up a week in advance. The Mayflower reported some vacancies, but Assistant Manager A. C. Carleton said the hotel probably would be filled after today.

Byrd Favors Temporary Labor Controls 'At Once

Winchester, Va., May 26 (AP).—Senator Byrd (D., Va.), said today that "in this crisis" he thought it was "vital for the Senate to pass at once the temporary legislation to control strikes as recommended by the President."

"I favor the limitations of June 30, 1947, as adopted by the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce," Byrd said in a statement, "but otherwise I am willing to support the President's recommendation as temporary measure to meet the emergency that confronts us.

"The President should be armed with all powers necessary to control John L. Lewis, the most arrogant and ruthless labor leader in America."

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

ARMY-NAVY MERGER OPPOSITION STRONG
LISTEN, HALF-HITCH! YOU'RE NOT PUTTIN' THAT MONKEY SUIT ON MY SON! GET THAT?
LET GO OF 'IM, YOU DOG-FACE MORON! ANOTHER CRACK LIKE THAT AND I'LL BEND AN ANCHOR OVER YOUR EMPTY HEAD!
THE MOTHER FIGHTS ON SEA AND THE FATHER ON LAND—THE KID OUGHTA BE A MARINE!
WHAT'S THE DIF? THEY FIGHT ANYWHERE!
THE WAY SHE'S REMODELED THIS PLACE MAKES ME SEA-SICK!
U.S.M.C.
U.S.N.
U.S.A.
LITTLE GENERAL PLAY SUIT
JUNIOR SAILOR SUIT

Union Leader Calls Truman Act Despicable

Philadelphia, May 26 (AP).—An executive of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen declared today that President Truman's request for stringent labor legislation was "the greatest despicable act" in the railroad strike.

H. F. Sites, general chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad, lines East, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, told 200 members of his union and of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, whose strike ended yesterday, in a meeting at Town Hall:

"There are lot of despicable people in the Pennsylvania Railroad who committed a lot of despicable acts, but the greatest despicable act was committed by the President of the United States."

He referred to the President's request for authority to draft into the Army those who strike against Government-controlled industries.

"He sold you out," he told the men. "He sold you out by denying you the right that he and the Government so piously preached, the right that our boys are fighting for—the right to strike."

Sites termed the President's radio address to the Nation Friday night "the most unstatesmanlike speech I have ever heard."

He added:

"The head of the Nation showed impatience and resorted to personalities. It was an unwarrented attack on the heads of our unions. It was biased, so much so that in my opinion it diequalified him from being the head of the Nation."

He asserted that Alvanley Johnston, engineers' chief, and A. F. Whitney, trainmen head, "stuck to their guns until they found themselves looking down the barrel of a cannon."

PRR spokesmen declined immediate comment.

Better Education Standards for Md. Pledged by Tawes

Baltimore, May 26 (AP).—Improved standards of education in Maryland and increased facilities for State hospitals were urged today by J. Millard Tawes, Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

He said he pledged himself if elected "to increase and raise the standards of education in this State and of our hospitals and sanatoria by providing additional building and physical facilities and by increasing the pay and bettering working conditions of employes and school teachers."

"I pledge myself further to eliminate the inequalities between the counties, the city and State in appropriations for these services," he added.

Tawes said he believed the counties and Baltimore City should be given State aid "to provide additional school buildings and to improve and repair old school buildings."

Post Consensus

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Andrew Palmer, Chance Ace, Broiler.
2—Knight's Hurry, War Chain. Over the Hill.
3—Jungle Call, Sir Imp, Dixie Sweep.
4—Raol, Penny Reward, Manchac.
5—Diva, Gayward, Tacare Briar.
6—CHICAGO DR., Santa Candida, Signal Corps.
7—Winter Wheat, Sunbelle, Dor O'Sullivan.
8—On the Line, Fari Dominate, La Cadea.

AT BELMONT PARK
1—No selections.
2—Swift Town, Okeetee, Contortionist.
3—American Way, Teirel, Chancefield.
4—No selections.
5—Dorathy A., Forum, Spartan Noble.
6—Harvard Square, Black Swan, Gallant Bull.
7—ICE LADY, Fighting Lady, Alma Mater
8—Dagger, Nebraska, Flight Nurse.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Little Hoops, Fire Kabo, First Command.
2—Pure Silk, Lapatico, Green Garden.
3—CODDLE, Lady Egret, Little Spooky.
4—Jeems, Ships Captain, Longtide.
5—Momo Flag, F B Eye, Restless.
6—West Fleet, Windmill, Burgoo Maid.
7—Gray Syngo, County Cork, Valdivia.
8—Jack Vennie, Joel, Texalite.

Havre de Grace Entries and Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Tie Me (Bauer)	102	20-1
2	Andrew Palmer (Tammaro)	116	3-1
3	Mr. Dee Dee (Combest)	109	20-1
4	Tirander (Root)	111	3-1
5	Royal Favor (No boy)	106	20-1
6	Chance Ace (Clark)	116	3-1
7	Helman (Walters)	114	20-1
8	Bright Arrow (Taggett)	112	20-1
9	First Girl (Clark)	111	15-1
10	Toll Away (Bauer)	102	8-1
11	Broiler (Vandergriff)	116	8-1
12	Crazy People (No boy)	111	8-1
13	Red Mike (Hacker)	111	20-1

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; $2500-maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Helens Dream (Sayers)	115	10-1
2	Lightfoot Lass (No boy)	110	12-1
3	Knights Hurry (Padgett)	110	2-1
4	Saints Mount (No boy)	110	20-1
5	Over the Hill (Walters)	113	10-1
6	Blossom Knave (No boy)	110	20-1
7	War Chain (Root)	119	5-2
8	Adesta (Padgett)	110	4-1
9	Gallant Foot (No boy)	116	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Hattie K. (No boy)	110	4-1
2	Sir Imp (Snider)	120	8-1
3	Dixie Sweep (Mora)	120	6-1
4	Sunset Bay (No boy)	110	10-1
5	Alls Over (No boy)	110	20-1
6	Insider (No boy)	115	20-1
7	Logansport (No boy)	120	20-1
8	Xen Jr. (Root)	120	20-1
9	Jungle Call (Clark)	120	3-1
10	Blue Aster (Combest)	110	20-1
11	Bill's Darling (No boy)	110	20-1
12	Red Stamp (Erickson)	115	20-1
13	Hand Address (C.Kirk)	110	20-1
14	O. K. Ruby (Hacker)	115	4-1
15	Manor Miss (No boy)	110	10-1
16	Miss Busy Bee (No boy)	110	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; $5000 added; Eastern Shore Stakes; 2-year-olds.

1	†Big Demand (Root)	115	7-2
2	Penny Reward (No boy)	118	2-1
3	Manchac (Snellings)	118	5-2
4	†Coral Star (Padgett)	118	5-2
5	Raol (No boy)	118	5-2
6	†Regained (Padgett)	118	5-2
7	Can't Catch Me (Padgett)	115	5-2
8	Bullet (Jemas)	115	7-2

†Paradise Stream entry.
†Bobanet Stable entry.
†S. W. Labrot, Jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Saddlesea (Jemas)	117	9-1
2	Carmelita H. (No boy)	110	20-1
3	Bur-Mark (No boy)	115	20-1
4	In Time (No boy)	110	20-1
5	Breezart (No boy)	120	8-1
6	Gayward (Snider)	112	6-1
7	Tacare Briar (Padgett)	112	4-1
8	True Dream (Padgett)	107	20-1
9	Manchac (Snellings)	112	10-1
10	†Lucky Hit (No boy)	114	8-1
11	Cientifico (No boy)	120	8-1
12	Diava (No boy)	112	5-2
13	Charles Dennis (Usdigetti)	110	15-1
14	Naval Base (No boy)	113	15-1

†Melrose-Metcalf entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Bonnie Gene (Root)	115	4-1
2	Helen Dear (C.Kirk)	119	8-1
3	Gorget (Padgett)	119	8-1
4	Bright Argosy (No boy)	110	6-1
5	Easy Caddie (No boy)	114	5-2
6	Chicago Dr. (Padgett)	114	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; $3500; 3-year-olds.

1	Sunbelle (Quattlebaum)	119	4-1
2	Surrender (No boy)	108	10-1
3	Upper Level (No boy)	109	6-1
4	Sue Creek (No boy)	108	6-1
5	Malvaset (No boy)	103	15-1
6	Easy Spell (No boy)	116	20-1
7	Sweetena (Clark)	111	12-1
8	Dor O'Sullivan (No boy)	114	10-1
9	Flashburn (No boy)	119	8-1
10	Cedar Brand (Snider)	119	6-1
11	Winter Wheat (Jemas)	114	2-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Time Book (No boy)	117	6-1
2	Chicmate (No boy)	113	8-1
3	Sun Galamar (No boy)	117	4-1
4	On the Line (No boy)	108	3-1
5	Display Flight (No boy)	107	20-1
6	Time Play (No boy)	112	6-1
7	Charming Hero (Bernhardt)	108	10-1
8	La Cadea (Bauer)	103	4-1
9	†Omashane (McKinney)	102	6-1
10	Sun Fero (Combest)	102	20-1
11	Solid Sender (Erickson)	117	6-1
12	V Day (No boy)	107	8-1
13	Jimmies Aide (Vandrosritt)	113	12-1
14	†Fari Dominate (McKinney)	103	6-1

†Cross-Mersey entry.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS
1—Andrew Palmer, Broiler, Crazy People.
2—Honest Knave, Gallant Foot, Over the Hill.
3—Jungle Call, Grand Actress, Loganport.
4—Sailor, Penny Reward, Magsfield.
5—NEDDIECAN, Lucky Hit, Naval Base.
6—Chicago Dr., Gorget, Santa Candida.
7—Winter Wheat, Upper Level, Sunbelle.
8—Solid Sender, Omashane, Sun Galamar.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Tiresome, Broiler, Chance Ace.
2—Knights Hurry, Over the Hill, Adesta.
3—Sir Imp, Dixie Sweep, Hattie K.
4—Penny Reward, Raol, Bullet.
5—Tacare Briar, Charles Dennis, Gayward.
6—CHICAGO DR., Bright Argosy, Helen Dear.
7—Winter Wheat, Sweetena, Upper Level.
8—Jimmie's Aide, On the Line, Sun Galamar.

Belmont Park

1—½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Kayte's Boy	115	Dunder	115
Narcissus	112	Golden Arrow	115
Medalist	118	Valley K.	115
Little Ben	115	Irenic	115
Pomes Bid	115	Shavey Lee	115
Oxford Don	112		

2—½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Swift Town	113	Red Alice	101
Marseilles	106	Harp Strings	113
Show Stopper	113	Contortionist	113
Musical Comedy	108	Bunty's Imp	110
Okeetee	113	Bogging Bob	108
Raiment	113	Silver Head	113

3—Amout 2 miles (steeplechase); $3500; maiden 4-year-olds up.

†Harmendous	140	†Chen	137
American Way	144	Chancefield	143
Tetrol	139		

†R. L. Counselman-T. T. Mott entry.

4—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds fillies; allowances.

Pretty Dons	111	Bee Ann Mac	111
Manor Lass	116	Keynote	116
Mother	111	Cuisine	116

5—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up, Class D.

Uncle Byron	113	Dorathy A.	113
Rebuke	113	Countess Vim	110
Blenel	113	Spartan Noble	120
Forum	113		

6—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up, Class D.

Song o' War	122	Halle	108
Ambridge	112	Harvard Square	115
Gallant Bull	115	Black Swan	122
Stage Fire	120	Tropea	115

7—Mile; $4000; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

Lilly	115	Dustabout	115
Flamingo	110	Mamaship	115
Jet Plane	110	Akron Gal	115
Alma Mater	115	Milkmouse	108
Fighting Lady	115	Ice Lady	115
Prop Girl	110		

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dina Flag	109	Raw Recruit	109
Dagger	111	Nebraska	114
†Bill Fox	113	Panter Branch	114
†Whalsbadarai	113	Slingpice	114
Flight Nurse	108	Jimjoe	107
Blazing Glory	114	†Malachi	113

†E. Rich entry.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS
1—Medalist, Golden Arrow, Irenic.
2—Musical Comedy, Okeetee, Contortionist.
3—No selections.
4—MANOR LASS, Keynote, Pretty Dons.
5—Forum, Spartan Noble, Blenel.
6—Harvard Square, Song o' War, Stage Fire.
7—Fighting Lady, Ice Lady, Jet Plane.
8—Nebraska, Jimjoe, Bill Fox.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Scotchgrass	113	Swapsnack	113
Brerrome	106	Daisy Lee	101
Fire Kabo	113	First Command	108
Madame Mamie	103	Mr. Jinx	113
Little Hoops	108	Roughage	111
Melody Lass	106	Sun Flame	111
Flaming High	122	Sunset Boy	113
Rockwood Daisy	108	Hoodoo Lady	109

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Buck Sergeant	108	Green Garden	118
Blanche Purcel	111	Le Patico	109
Mug	113	Range Rate	113
Pure Silk	103	Forget Me Not	108

3—1 1/16; $3500; maidens 2-year-olds; sp. wt.

†Likeslady	117	Miss Foolish	117
Jo Cole	117	Here's Me	117
Coddle	113	Simius	117
Aghadoe	117	Little Spooky	112
Lady Egret	117	Centerfielder	117

†G. Masilionis and Mrs. L. Palladino entry.

4—1-70; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Peter's Best	108	Pay Me	113
Unmask	109	Jeemes	108
Longtide	114	Tim E.	119
Red Flare	114	†Joan Elise	103
†Ship's Captain	114		

†R. W. Collins entry.

5—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Momo Flag	111	Misflying	103
De-Reigh-Mi	113	Flourtown	113
Gothic	108	F. B. Eye	108
Kelspride	103	Restless	112

6—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Forum	108	Takeaway	116
Shiny Penny	109	Air Patrol	112
Jo Agnes	111	Tiger Call	114
Windmill	116	Valdina Lamar	115
†St. Jock	110	Johnny Jr.	113
†Hammer-Lock	109	West Fleet	123
†Burgoo Maid	116	Sollure	108

†S. D. Sidell and Ruth Sidell entry.
†N. G. Bedwell entry.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ansac	111	Valdina Valet	111
Valdivia	111	Sha-Whan	102
Justinian II	117	Markobob	114
County Cork	106	Cee Kat	112
Bus V. Z.	111	Wapan	114
Gray Syngo	109	Crazy Horse	111
Pretty Tiger	111		

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mill Tower	111	Ronald M.	104
Wolf Creek	117	Clarie White	101
Funrow	108	Jack Vennie	117
Magic Haste	107	Sirgano	111
Pharfex	106	Abbot's Maid	109
Wherris	104	Joel	115
Roman Governor	111	Magnesium	106
Texalite	107	Octobre Onze	111

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Flaming High, Fire Kabo, Little Hoops.
2—Mug, Buck Sergeant, Green Garden.
3—Here's Me, Likeslady, Coddle.
4—Red Flare, Petes Best, Ship's Captain.
5—MOMO FLAG, De-Reigh-Mi, Misflying.
6—Hammer-Lock, Jo Agnes, West Fleet.
7—Justinian II, Cee Kat, Sha-Whan.
8—Jack Vennie, Joel, Funrow.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Egyptian astronomers had advanced so far that they were able to devise a calendar of 365 days 6000 years ago.

Lane Seeks Chance to Aid Md. Schools

Baltimore, May 26 (AP).—William Preston Lane, jr., candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said today he wanted the opportunity "to help work out the plans necessary to put Maryland's educational system among the best in the country."

"We can do it," he asserted, adding that "there is enough ability and knowledge in this State to accomplish the desired results."

"The problem requires adequate and wise financing, careful selection of personnel and a determination to adopt and stick to the highest standards," Lane said.

Time Ripe for Advance

The Hagerstown publisher said "the State can help the localities improve their educational facilities to an even greater extent than in the past and the time is ripe for more ambitious goals."

"We must begin by making teaching careers more attractive to the young men and women who graduate from secondary schools and colleges," Lane declared.

He added that "if we have poorly paid teachers, we will have second-rate teachers, and if the teachers fall below the proper standards, so will the children they are given to teach."

Lane said school plants were in need of repair, reconstruction and expansion and added that "the political subdivisions of the State, particularly Baltimore City, have funds available for expenditure for school construction when the materials are available."

Opportunity for Md. U.

Pointing out that he was referring especially to primary and secondary schools, Lane said a commission was at work on a survey of institutions of higher learning.

"I am hoping," he said, "that the University of Maryland will expand the area of its usefulness to all the people of Maryland.

"The State is committed to the policy of supporting a State university and that university should become so integrated with the State's educational system as to be the crowning feature of the opportunities afforded the young generations of Maryland."

500 Magicians To Open Meeting Here Thursday

More than 500 of the Nation's top-ranking seers will bring their bags of tricks to Washington Thursday when the Society of American Magicians begins its annual three-day convention.

The convention, according to Representative Fritz G. Lanham (D., Tex.), president of the District chapter of the society, is held annually so the "Merlins and the Prosperos" can exchange notes on new feats of wizardy.

Convention sessions, which will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel, will be secret. But on May 31 some of the leading members of the society will stage a demonstration at Constitution Hall. Proceeds from the show will go toward a memorial here, dedicated to nurses of the armed forces during World War II. Shows are also planned for wounded veterans at Walter Reed Hospital and Bethesda Medical Center.

DON WINSLOW

ONLY FIENDS WOULD PLAN SUCH DEVILISHNESS... I'VE GOT TO FIND THIS SECRET ENTRANCE IF.... WHAT'S THIS?
WELL, I'LL BE... SO THIS IS HOW THAT SHE-DEVIL GOT OUT OF THE TRAP!
I MUST HURRY! SOMEONE MAY FIND THE SECRET PANEL!
DON WINSLOW HASN'T BEATEN ME YET, BUT RIGHT NOW... WHERE THE JADE THREES VANISHES INTO THIN AIR!

Area Soldiers Due to Return Via Seattle

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On the Milford

Seattle, Wash., May 26.—Aboard the Milford Victory, due here today:

WASHINGTON

Wallace, PO Donald, 8406 13th st.
Bauer, PO William, 623 Girard st.
Flannagan, Capt. George, 501 12th st.
Benner, Maj. Stephen, 3545 Quebec st.
Bush, Capt. Richard, 4901 Hillbrook lane.

VIRGINIA

Brandon, First Lieut. Chester, Falls Church.
Lanum, Second Lieut. Henry, Alexandria.
Cross, Pfc. Charles, Drivers.
Anderson, S/Sergt. John, Staunton.
Thomas, First Lieut. Walter, Roanoke.
Wynn, PO James, Petersburg.
Brent, Sergt. William, Norfolk.
Pickett, Corpl. Guy, Arlington.
Paught, T/5 Jared, Churchville.
Saunders, T/5 William, Hopewell.
Taylor, Pfc. Stuart, Richmond.
Ward, Pfc. Thomas, Buffalo Junction.
Laforce, Pvt. Warren, Fort Blackmore.
Williams, T/5 James, Richmond.
Oakes, Pfc. James, Chatham.
Page, Pfc. John, Alberta.

MARYLAND

Golladay, First Lieut. William, Cumberland.
Sterling, Pfc. Raymond, Westernport.
Truband, Pfc. George, Carney.
Guenard, Maj. John, Blue Ridge Summit.
Henry, T/Sergt. Milton, Silver Spring.
McEachern, Sergt. Jared, Pasadena.

Cook Advocates 12-Month Pay For Teachers

Frederick, Md., May 26 (AP).—Thomas E. Cook, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, advocated in a statement today that school teachers in the state be paid more, and be paid on a 12-months-a-year basis instead of for 10 months as at present.

"To my mind, thoroughly qualified instructors are more important than were facilities in the effort to restore Maryland's public school system to the high place it once held in the country's educational set-up," Cook said.

He added that if the teachers are to be paid each of the 12 months of the year, that their pay should be increased to offset any "spreading thin" of their present salaries.

Marshall Hall Excursion

Former servicemen now in veterans' hospitals will be special guests on an excursion to Marshall Hall of the State Council, Daughters of America today at 8:30 p. m. Crowning of a popularity queen will feature the program.

RACES TODAY
HAVRE DE GRACE
EIGHT RACES DAILY
FIRST RACE—2:15 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time

There's so much rare goodness in every glass of

NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER

that a single glass will go a long way.

FOR YOUR *Pure* ENJOYMENT

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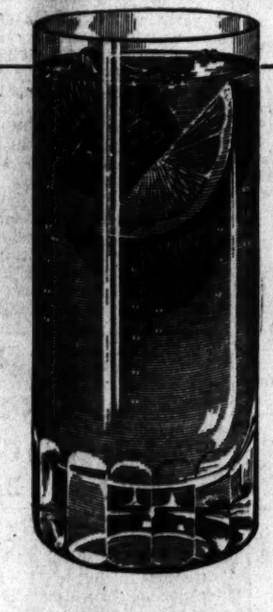


You can see the difference

You can taste the difference

There is a difference! Yes, the first basic improvement in gin in over 300 years—a *natural* difference.

It *looks* different—the color of fine vintage champagne. You can spot it at a glance on a shelf among all the colorless gins.

It *tastes* different—so smooth, so mellow that you can enjoy the most full-flavored Collins or "the dry-est Martini in the world".

And it *is* different because of our leisurely, time-honored way of producing it—a way that is exclusive with Seagram.

Our time-honored "ancient" bottle will soon replace the present "victory" bottle.

Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin
DISTILLED DRY

Distilled from 100 per cent American grain. 90 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

A Big Name's Broken Toe Reminds Us

The War Isn't Over For the Men in Our Veterans' Hospitals

By Richard L. Coe

THE WAR ISN'T over yet, the slogan says, and there's more than just truth in that. A good place to find it out is Walter Reed Hospital.

After the war's end, particularly last fall and during the winter, those in charge of locating entertainment for the men out there and in other hospitals throughout the country felt a real let-down in volunteers. The spirit mirrored the country's business-as-usual attitude. In fact some entertainers agreed to appear and somehow didn't get around to it. Not the Big Names, mind you, which is probably why they are Big Names.

Merle Oberon

This is the story of one of those Big Names who, last week, had a perfectly good excuse for not living up to her agreement. She had said she would go out to Walter Reed for a chat with the men in the wards on Tuesday afternoon.

It so happens that this Big Name broke her toe on Sunday evening, not a major accident, to be sure, just one of those in-your-own-apartment things that happen to a million of us a year. Still, the broken toe had to be done up in plaster and the Big Name was told to take it easy. Very well, she would take it easy, but she had a date Tuesday afternoon which she intended to keep.

So, make the visit she did, going from ward to ward in a wheel-chair, but putting on an unlimping front as she made her way from bed to bed, recalling, perhaps, the performances she had given before some of these same men in Italy or France for USO-camp shows.

It was just a friendly visit, no hi-jinks in particular, but at least something to break the monotony of hospital routine. As a matter of fact, she asked that there be no mention of the visit, for under such conditions the inevitable cynic might say it was just a publicity set-up. It wasn't the sort of thing a Little Name would want, but it was this Big Name's expressed desire.

She's left Washington now, broken toe and all, so we feel free to pass along this little yarn.

But the point of our story is that the American Red Cross entertainment committee, Potomac Camp and Hospital Service, is looking for individuals and groups, entertainers of all sorts. If you've any ideas call Mrs. Elting at HObart 6800.

The Big Name? Well, we didn't get it from any of the organizations involved so we are free to give you a hint. You've liked her immensely in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Candida" and "Antigone." Her initials are K. C.

First casualty of the rail strike on the Washington screens was the postponement of the Hippodrome's "Symphonie d'Amour," which was set to be screened by the reviewers Friday before its Saturday opening. But Messrs. Johnston and Whitney decided otherwise and when the print failed to arrive from the Town Between the Rivers, the Hip's manager, Jimmy Mitchell, had a booking problem. Set to follow the French musical was a revival of "Wuthering Heights" and by a few trades here and there, Jimmy and the Lust Brothers managed to cop this area's copy of the Merle Oberon-Laurence Olivier-Flora Robson-David Niven picture.

Hunt Stromberg, jr., producer of tonight's "Laura" at the National, has taken to heart Secretary Wallace's Emergency Food Collection in behalf of UNRRA. "The Red Mill" revival, which he co-produced with Paula Stone, is having a benefit for the fund which must be making Fred Stone's eyes pop at this latest adventure of his 1905 musical. Balcony tickets will be $25 and $50, orchestra $100 and boxes $1000 for "The Red Mill" performance of Sunday, June 23. The place is New York's 46th Street Theater, maximum intake over $110,000, largest on record for a single legitimate performance. Which is some going for a 41-year-old musical comedy.

And speaking of doing things on a big scale, how about the Metropolitan's incoming "Badman's Territory?" The characters in this one include Frank and Jesse James, the Dalton brothers, Sam Bass, Hank McGee and Belle Starr, all nine, count 'em, nine in one pickcha. This does seem like an advance over packing Frankenstein, Dracula, King Kong and Mme. Frankenstein into one film. Sooner or later this could lead to Andy Hardy pairing off with Maisie and, Heaven help us, Dr. Christian battling the Capitol's Tom Breneman in a Good-Deeds-for-One-Day Race, which would be too sublime for us.

Washington's Barbara Cole is packing her luggage for London and a six-week stay at Covent Garden with the Ballet Theater. Barbara, Just 18, danced here last year with the Washington Concert Ballet. She recently went into "Oklahoma!" after 10 months in "Song of Norway." When the ballet people return from their London venture, Barbara will stay with them for their National tour. Her hometown is on their list.

And don't forget. Tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 are tryout nights for the Cross Roads Theater. All interested are advised to bring their own auditioning material. Time limit three minutes. Bus transportation to the theater from 12th and Pennsylvania ave. marked "Baileys Cross Roads."

Confederate Units Will Honor Davis

Memorial exercises in honor of Jefferson Davis will be held June 1, at Statuary Hall and the Capitol Building, starting at 3 p. m.

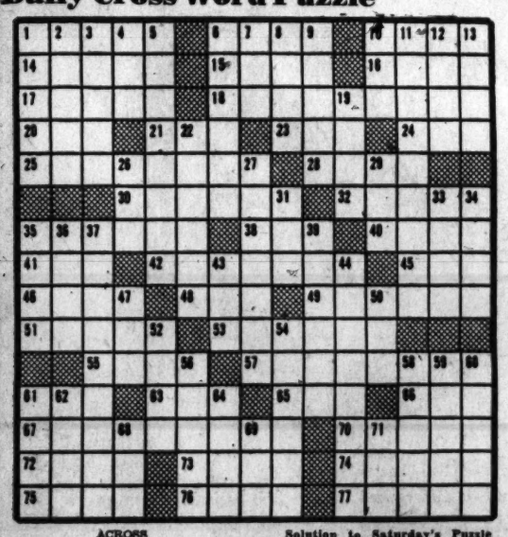
United Daughters of the Confederacy, assisted by Children of the Confederacy, will hold a wreath-laying ceremony, under direction of Mrs. John William Johnson, president of the District division.

The public is invited.

Room Temperature Best

Eggs whip more quickly and to greater volume if they are at room temperature than when they are cold. If time is short, a quick way to warm them is to place them in mildly warm, not hot, water for several minutes.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



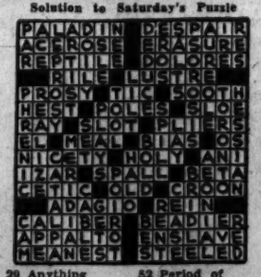
ACROSS

1 Sheltering structures.
6 Girdle.
10 Ellipsodial-shaped.
14 The bece.
15 Water-bordered land.
16 Sojourn.
17 Drowse.
18 Merry-go-round.
20 Small bird.
21 Candlenut tree.
23 To low.
24 Possessive pronoun.
25 Saw.
28 Christmas carol.
30 Tropical nut.
32 A course or dish.
35 Garland.
38 Millpond.
40 Then.
41 Electrical unit.
42 Fuchsia.
45 Soft-finned fish.
46 Lode.
48 A partner: slang.
49 Shoestrings.
61 Delay.
53 Hardy, white sheep.
55 Successes.
57 Gigantic Mesozoic reptile.
61 Mimic.
63 Mountain pasture land.
65 By.
66 Resort.
67 Singing voice.
70 Bank.
72 Quechuan.
73 Oceans.
74 Human beings.
75 Colored.
76 Stag.
77 Rugged mountain crest.

DOWN

1 A rib.
2 A hybrid primrose.
3 Molars.
4 View.
5 To become detached.
6 Travel without equipment.
7 Shade tree.
8 Of small diameter.
9 Wading bird.
10 Broad girdle.
11 Caution.
12 Stuim.
13 Support.
19 A doubling of thread.
22 Ill luck
26 Wood kyrrel.
27 Interfered with.
29 Anything highflown.
31 Conflict.
33 Proclaim.
34 Consequences.
35 A pot herb.
36 Genus of birds.
37 A rising into view.
39 City in Illinois.
43 Make compact.
44 Mental picture of a series of events.
47 Backward.
50 Lettuce.
52 Period of time.
54 A repartee.
56 Scourge.
58 To be sold.
59 Overturn.
60 Civet.
61 Sour substance.
62 Of a size smaller than usual.
64 Apology.
68 Small child.
69 Seaman.
71 Make defective.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle



Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

'Food With a Flair' Tastes Better

GRAPEFRUIT and oranges are in good supply, but most cooks find ther sugar supply slipping away. If yours is, here's a trick you'll want to pull to make a delicious salad—one that uses fruit right down to its very shell.

I've noted that if foods are served attractively there's less chance of diners noting the shortages. Even if the cook is reduced to serving scrambled eggs she can do it with a flair, adding mushrooms perhaps, to make them appealing.

Let's plan a streamlined dinner with foods that are easiest to buy. This is a suggested menu:

Dinner Menu

Scrambled Eggs with Mushrooms
Fig-Grapefruit Salad
Spoon Bread Broiled Tomatoes
Strawberry Sponge
Beverage

When you mold salad in grapefruit shells it makes for extra attractiveness and ease of serving.

FIG-GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

Cut 2 grapefruit in halves, take out pulp with spoon. Drain, saving both pulp and juice to use in making gelatin mixture. Pull all membranes from shells and set aside while making the filling.

Filling—If figs are rather dry, cover with boiling water and let stand about 10 minutes. Then drain, clip off stems and cut coarsely, using scissors. If figs are moist and soft, no soaking is necessary. Add 1 tablespoon gelatin to ¼ cup cold water and let stand a few minutes to soften, then add ½ cup boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add ¼ cup honey and grapefruit juice, plus enough water to make three fourths cupful and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Let cool until mixture begins to thicken, then fold in chopped figs, grapefruit pulp and ¼ cup coarsely chopped walnut meats. Fill the grapefruit shells with gelatin mixture. Chill.

At serving time, cut each filled grapefruit shell in halves and serve on lettuce with cottage cheese and salad dressing. Oranges may be used in the same way.

SPOON BREAD

Combine 2 cups milk, 1 cup water, 1 cup cornmeal, 1½ teaspoons salt and 2 tablespoons fat. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thickened. Beat 2 eggs and gradually add cornmeal mixture to them. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, 45 to 60 minutes or until set. Six servings.

STRAWBERRY SPONGE

Stem and wash 1 quart strawberries. Add 1 cup sugar or other sweetening and let stand for 1 hour. Mash berries through sieve. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in ½ cup cold water and when soft add ½ cup boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Beat mixture until frothy. Add berries and beat again. When mixture thickens, fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Set aside to chill.

GIVE A PRETTY TURN to a fig-gelatin salad by serving in grapefruit shells

Son's Christening Followed by Party At Wiley Buchanans

A party of 150 friends of the family was held yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Wiley T. Buchanan, jr., following the christening of their little son, Wiley Thomas Buchanan 3d.

Mrs. Buchanan's father, William J. Hale, and Alden Dow—both of Midland, Mich.—are the baby's godfathers. Two of Mr. Buchanan's sisters, Mrs. Clendon Hall and Mrs. Charles Tennison, are the boy's godmothers. Mrs. Wiley Buchanan, sr., who is visiting the Buchanans at present with her daughter, Mrs. Hall, was also present for the garden ceremony.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, May 26.

TIME: Arthur Mayer not long ago completed a tour of the Pacific in behalf of the Red Cross. He went to Tokyo, where he conferred with General MacArthur. He discussed the Red Cross' role in this war, and then asked the general about suggestions for improvements. "In short," said Mr. Mayer, "what I'd like to find out is how the Red Cross can do a better job in the event of another war" . . . "There won't be time for the Red Cross to do a better job in the event of another war," MacArthur replied. "The next war won't last long enough for that."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur

LABOR: At the last session between Walter Reuther, leader of the UAW strike, and Charles E. Wilson, head of General Motors, Wilson said to the union leader: "Walter, the next time you plan to pull a strike, plan it for a period far ahead—when I no longer am president of General Motors."

GREETING: Ludwig Bemelmans, the author-artist who once was a waiter at the Ritz, was in Hollywood. Preston Sturges invited him to dine at Sturges' Players Club. When they arrived, they were welcomed by the head waiter, Penay, who had been head waiter at the Ritz when Bemelmans worked there. . . . "Good evening, Mr. Sturges," Head Waiter Penay greeted his boss, who replied: "Hello, Joe." . . . "Good evening, Ludwig," Penay greeted his former waiter, Bemelmans, who replied: "Hello, Mr. Penay."

COMPLAINT: A Washington cab driver, wise in the ways of the capital, took a passenger to the OPA quarters. The passenger paid his fare and entered the building. When he emerged he found the same cab driver waiting . . . He entered the car, and the driver started off. "But I haven't told you where I want to go," the passenger reminded the cabbie—who said: "You want the Senate Office Building, don't you?" . . . "That's right," said the passenger. "How'd you know?" . . . "Whenever I take a fare to the OPA," the veteran cabbie explained, "I always wait five minutes. And I know that after leaving the OPA the first thing he wants is to see his Senator."

WISH: This is a story told of William Randolph Hearst and of his fabulous home at Wyntoon. He engaged a gardener to build a series of terraces along a hillside near his house. The terraces finally were built—a long series of them, leading up almost to the top of the hill on which stood a lone tree from which one orange was suspended. Mr. Hearst withheld his approval and asked that one more terrace be built . . . "But don't you think there are enough terraces?" the gardener asked. "One more would reach to the very top." . . . "See that tree?"

CONTROL: The Atomic Bomb Scientists, under Government direction, worked on a scientific survey of controlling production of the bomb . . . The scientists have little faith in the Marshall Island tests, as a test of atomic warfare. "The tests will prove that a bomb can sink a warship," said one scientist. "But why should an enemy select a battleship as a target when there are such other targets as N. Y., Detroit and Los Angeles?"

EXPERT: Dosoo Karaka, of the Bombay Chronicle, who was the first Indian war correspondent to visit N. Y., had a short visit here. His itinerary was confined to the Essex House, El Morocco, the home of mystery-writer John Roeburt, and Sammy's Bowery Follies. This, nevertheless, sufficed for him to write a book, "New York With Its Pants Down," whose first edition of 5000 copies was sold out the first day.

Town Talk

'Nobody Could Call Me a Fussy Man, I Only Want a Bit of Butter for My Bread'

By Eva Hinton

WHEN I saw good-looking Paul Porter, head of OPA, at pretty Joan Gardner's debut tea, I badly wanted to quote to him a bit of A. A. Milne's poem, "The King's Breakfast," but I didn't think that quoting poetry with ulterior motives was quite the thing to do at such a lovely porty! So I dashed home, flew to the typewriter, and will let him have it this way! (There are occasionally times when flying to the typewriter holds elements of satisfaction.)

"The King asked the Queen, and the Queen asked the Dairymaid:
"Could we have some butter for the royal slice of bread?"
The Queen asked the Dairymaid, the Dairymaid said "Certainly,
I'll go and tell the cow now before she goes to bed.
The Dairymaid she curtsied and went and told the Alderney:
"Don't forget the butter for the royal slice of bread."
The Alderney said sleepily: You'd better tell His Majesty
That many people nowadays like marmalade instead."
The Dairymaid said, 'Fancy!' and turned a little red, but she went
and told the Queen, who told the King and,
"The King said, 'Bother!' and then he said, 'Oh, deary me!"
The King sobbed, 'Oh, deary me!' and went back to bed.
"Nobody," he whimpered, "Could call me a fussy man;
I only want a little bit of butter for my bread!"

The queen and the dairymaid took pity on the king and went to the cow who said she didn't really mean it and, "Here's milk for his porringer and butter for his bread."

When the queen took the butter to the king he "bounced out of bed."

"Nobody," he said as he kissed her tenderly,
"Nobody!" he said as he slid down the banisters,
"Nobody, my darling could call me a fussy man, but
I do like a little bit of butter to my bread!"

Now, Mr. Porter, if you want to see me slide down the banisters, please give me "a little bit of butter" for my ONE slice of bread!

LOVELY Nora Martins just beat the railroad strike down from college in time for the reception which her parents gave for the Brazilian Minister of Communication and stunning Mme. De Macedo Soares e Slive. After the party was over the Martins and Nora went across Massachusetts ave., for a bite if supper with the Arthur Gardners and debutante Joan.

Add to the spring crop of lovelies, tall blonde, Joyce Cummings of Lake Forest, Ill., who graced the Capital when her father, Comdr. Dexter Cummings, was on duty at the Navy Department.

Joyce, whose striking beauty makes heads turn as she walks down the street, will arrive June 1, from Vassar, to attend the dance given by the United States Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. Leland Harrison. She will visit her aunt, Mrs. Curtis Munson, and will be guest of honor with Patricia Bellinger, charming daughter of Vice Admiral Patrick Bellinger, at a dinner to be given before the dance by Mrs. Munson and Mrs. Bellinger.

Corn Sirup Glaze

Rolls may be glazed by brushing with a mixture of ¼ cup milk and 1 tablespoon sugar before baking. They may be glazed with corn sirup after baking and returned to the oven for about 5 minutes to set the glaze.

JANE ARDEN

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Four Years' Marriage, Woman Still Holds Grudge Against Brother-in-Law for Neglecting To Send Card or Gift at Time of Her Wedding

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are told that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Also, that one should give for the joy of giving. I subscribe to these sentiments; and I assume that you do, too. But will you further agree with me that negligence or thoughtlessness is no excuse for someone's failure to give, on proper occasion?

This question is prompted by the following: My husband's brother is engaged to be married; and I fully appreciate that an engagement gift is in order. However, he completely ignored our wedding, in every way, shape and form; and therefore I feel he doesn't deserve a gift from us.

At the time of our wedding, four years ago, he was in the Army, stationed some hundreds of miles away. In the circumstances, it was understandable that he couldn't be present. And to be truthful, I didn't expect him to send a gift, as he doesn't come of a gift-giving family. But it wouldn't have hurt him to send a card, at least. He didn't.

His Engagement Rekindles Ire

WE HAVEN'T yet met his fiancee, although we expect to, in a few weeks, when we will be in the city where they both live. His engagement will be announced at that time, and a party has been planned. As I have said, I know that a gift from us is in order, but I have no urge to give. Besides, there will be the wedding in the autumn, at which time another gift will be in order.

I hope I don't give the impression that I am a cheapskate, because I have always given generously and have been delighted when the recipients were pleased with my gift. But I can't think of a single reason why we should dole out two gifts to a grown man, who didn't think enough of his brother and wife to send even a 5-cent card at the time of their marriage.

Maybe I have cockeyed perspective on this gift-giving business; and if so, I will appreciate any suggestions you may offer to straighten me out. S. B.

She Has Peculiar Notion of Duty

DEAR S. B.: Whence comes your fixed idea that gifts are in order when a man gets engaged? I've never heard of any folk tradition to that effect; and I've queried other persons of widely divergent social backgrounds who haven't, either. Consensus opinion (collected from various walks of life) says, "It isn't done. It's the girl who gets the gifts, if any."

Of course it happens, now and again, here and there, that a kindly father or brother, or maybe a mother or sister with money to spare, slips the engaged man a check or sheaf of crisp new currency,—with a warm pat on the back and a jesting reminder, "Here, boy, you're going to need this." Or a delighted prospective father-in-law may bestow a watch, as welcome to the family circle. But these are strictly private, purely individualistic renditions of personal sentiment.

They don't spring from any rule of book; and are, in fact, impromptu exceptions to the general custom in all the serried ranks of society—which custom calls for nothing more than "congratulations" to the man, voiced on meeting, or by letter or telephone call, from close friends; and hearty endorsement of his choice from his next-of-kin (if happily they approve).

Has She Displayed Fine Sensibility?

SPEAKING of his next-of-kin, it is correct, or proof of fine sensibility, or call it an article of etiquette, for the engaged man's family—his mother especially, but also his adult-age sisters and brothers, also a married brother's wife,—to get in touch with the girl immediately, usually by letter, if she lives at a distance. If it happens they've not yet met, still that makes no difference. Civility says they must reach out to assure her their hearts are open. They must make the first move; and if they don't they aren't polite.

Your brother-in-law fell down in this respect, when you were merging with his family; but probably he was as much a stranger to the requirements of polite behavior as you are. Furthermore, as a member of the armed forces at that time, doubtless he had weightier things than parlor graces on his mind; and after all, it's a woman's business to civilize the man. The average male needs a wife or mother at his elbow, to nudge and heckle him into minding his manners. Cut off from the genteel feminine influence, he tends to go native very rapidly.

So my advice is, stop pouting, stop being ugly. Write the girl a sweet little note, urging a luncheon engagement at the earliest opportunity. Try to make it before the party. After you've met, send her something (not lavish) for her trousseau. For the wedding, send her the best gift you can afford. Get after your husband right away and send his brother a warm-hearted letter, if he hasn't already; and add a sisterly postscript to it. Cultivate a beautiful soul, and your face will be lovely when you're 90. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Be SMART

FOR A SUMMER SUIT of crisp dressy treatments such as flared peplums and peg-pocket skirts, consider faille. For refreshing contrast, choose snowy white blouses, trim Johnny-collar tailored types or sheer lingerie styles in organdy.

Died

CALDWELL, FRANK HUNTINGTON. On Saturday, May 25, 1946, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va., FRANK HUNTINGTON CALDWELL, beloved father of Millard L. Caldwell of Berkeley, Calif., and Rodney H. Caldwell of Arlington, Va.; brother of Charles Caldwell of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Harry Caldwell of Waco, Tex., and Mrs. Jessie Walraven of Warrenton, Va. Remains resting at the Tyes funeral home until Monday, May 27, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Clarendon Baptist Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CALLAN, EDWARD S. On Friday, May 24, 1946, at his residence, 2221½ V st. nw., EDWARD S. CALLAN, beloved husband of the late Ida Callan and father of Cora M. Rowan, Philip E. Callan, Francis E. Callan and Marie D'Orto. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CALLAN, EDWARD S., age 72, of 2221½ V st. nw. Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Martin's Church will meet at 7:30 p. m., Monday, May 27, at the Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

THOMAS COSTELLO, President.
L. H. JOHNSON, Secretary.

CARL, ALBERT C. On Saturday, May 25, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, ALBERT C. CARL, of Burnt Hills, Md., beloved husband of Peggy T. Carl. Mr. Carl rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 28, at 11 a. m.

CHANEY, JOHN E. On Friday, May 24, 1946, JOHN E. CHANEY, beloved father of Ernest B., John E., Charles M. and Alton E. Chaney; Mrs. Mary O. Wilson, Mrs. Helen Tue, Mrs. Jesse Blacy, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Lucille F. Becraft and Miss Linda Crowder. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CLARK, CLYDE FRANKLIN. On Friday, May 24, 1946, at his residence 1315 Iris st. nw., CLYDE FRANKLIN CLARK, beloved husband of Georgia E. L. Clark. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COLE, MABEL S. On Friday, May 24, 1946, at her daughter's residence, 125 West Lenox st., Chevy Chase, Md., MABEL S. COLE, wife of the late William R. Cole, mother of Nancy Cole Barnes and Margaret Cole Helphenstein and sister of Mrs. W. Laurence Hazard and Mrs. E. A. Hering of Harrisonburg, Va. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DODSON, LUELLA B. On Saturday, May 25, 1946, at 3:30 p. m., at her residence, 4405 16th st. ne., LUELLA B. DODSON, aged 72, beloved mother of Carroll Dodson, Mrs. Emory Pederline, Mrs. Earl Smith, Harry Dodson and William E. Dodson. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Sperryville Cemetery, Sperryville, Va.

DORSEY, HARRY EDWARD. On May 24, 1946, HARRY EDWARD DORSEY, beloved husband of Anne Marie Dorsey. Funeral services at the Solomon's Catholic Church, Solomons, Md., Monday at 10 a. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

FROST, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, May 25, 1946, WILLIAM F. FROST, 3809 Ingomar st. nw., beloved husband of Juliet A. Frost and father of Mrs. Jamie Hilder, Lieut. Col. Frank A. Frost, Mrs. Harold E. Ramsey, Col. William R. Frost, Mrs. Hart T. Ramsey, Mrs. Allan R. Plumley and Miss Juliet W. Frost. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 28, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GIBBINS, LILLIAN GRAY. Suddenly on Friday, May 24, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, LILLIAN GRAY GIBBINS, the loving wife of Norman M. Gibbins, sister of Leslie B. Gray and Mrs. Helen Gray Clarke. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 27, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

GIULIANI, JOSEPH G. On Friday, May 24, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, JOSEPH G. GIULIANI, beloved husband of Alfida Giuliani, father of James J. and Carol J. Giuliani, Yolanda G. Dwyer and Alva C. Williams and brother of Albert Giuliani. Friends may call at his late residence, 3130 Quesada st. nw., until 9 a. m. Monday, May 27. High requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Matthews Funeral service.

GRIMES, ALTON A. Suddenly, on Friday, May 24, 1946, at his residence, 1004 Eye st. se., ALTON A. GRIMES, beloved husband of Nannie G. Grimes and father of Mrs. Tineda Hudson and Russell E. Grimes. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KRUCKMAN, MARGARET MERRY. On Saturday, May 25, 1946, at her residence, the Burlington Hotel, MARGARET MERRY KRUCKMAN, beloved wife of Arnold Kruckman. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LAWRENCE, HILDA M. On Saturday, May 25, 1946, HILDA M. LAWRENCE (nee Babbitt), beloved mother of Hilary Herrell, Annie M. Grimes and Catherine J. Burgess and sister of Daisy Lee Rainey, William L., Jacob J. and Paul J. Babbitt. Funeral services from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, May 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

LYLES, ELIZABETH I. On Friday, May 24, 1946, ELIZABETH I. LYLES, beloved mother of Mrs. Eleanor Hughes and sister of Ella T. Williams, Mrs. Annie Henry, Robert L. and Frederick Williams. Funeral from the W. W. Deale funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MERCHANT, OLIN LAMAR, Jr. On Friday, May 24, 1946, at Georgetown Hospital, OLIN LAMAR MERCHANT, Jr., of 3506 43d ave., Colmar Manor, Md., the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin L. Merchant, sr.; brother of Margaret Kathryn and Patricia Ann Merchant. Prayers at his late residence on Wednesday, May 29, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. James's Catholic Church, 3700 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Servjoe by Chambers.

MOTTA, ANTONIO. On Friday, May 24, 1946, at his residence, 2448 18th st. nw., ANTONIO MOTTA, beloved husband of Giuseppina Motta and father of Mary P., Carmel M. and Pace A. Motta. Services at the above residence on Monday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Holy Rosary Church, 229 F st. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, MARY T. On Friday, May 24, 1946, at Providence Hospital, MARY T. O'BRIEN, of 1306 Pennsylvania ave. se., beloved sister of Emma J. Henderson of Baltimore, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 27, at 1 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

ROTH, EDNA H. On Friday, May 24, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, EDNA H. ROTH, beloved wife of Edward J. Roth of (Prevention Oak) Halpine rd., Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Monday morning. Services at her late home on Monday, May 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Lincoln, Nebr.

WHITE, SUSIE F. On Wednesday, May 22, 1946, at her residence, 1029 3d st. ne. SUSIE F. WHITE, wife of the late John J. White, mother of Katherine Edwards, Helen Roach, Bertha Cordone, Susana Fritts, Mary Gutowski, John, James, Cornelius, Michael, Garland and Theodore White. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., at 10 a.m., Monday, May 27, 1946. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WURDEMAN, CHARLES H. On Friday, May 24, 1946, at his residence, 709 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., CHARLES H. WURDEMAN, beloved brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Zirwes, Mrs. Mary McCormick and Mrs. Gertrude Wilson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

ACTION, GEORGYA L. On Thursday, May 23, 1946, at Providence Hospital, GEORGYA L. ACTION, beloved wife of William C. Action. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis' Xavier Catholic Church, 2800 Penna. ave. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROCKWAY, RAYMOND PAUL. On Thursday, May 23, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, RAYMOND PAUL BROCKWAY, beloved husband of Anne R. Brockway and father of Virginia and Jeanette Brockway; son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawton of Canonsburg, Pa., and brother of Mrs. L. B. Welch of Confluence, Pa.; Mrs. John Hager of Newark, N. J., and Henry and William Lawton of Canonsburg, Pa. Services at Chambers funeral home, Riverdale, Md., on Monday, May 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BARNARD, PRESTON H. On Friday, May 24, 1946, PRESTON H. BARNARD of 4415 Kansas ave. nw., beloved husband of Sara R. Barnard; father of Dorothy A. Barnard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRISCOE, WALTER DENT. On Friday, May 24, 1946, WALTER DENT BRISCOE of 3306 Rittenhouse st. nw., beloved husband of Laura Jane Briscoe, father of John D. Briscoe and Virginia L. Walburn, brother of Edward, Philip E., Ruth and Nellie Briscoe. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 27 at 1 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

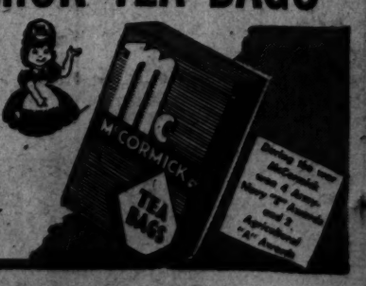
BURSENOS, BOB. On Friday, May 24, 1946, at his residence, 1319 7th st. nw., BOB BURSENOS, the beloved cousin of James and John Bursenos. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 28, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

McCORMICK TEA BAGS

There just isn't any drink quite so satisfying as a tall glass of McCormick Tea Iced. It's the perfect summer drink.

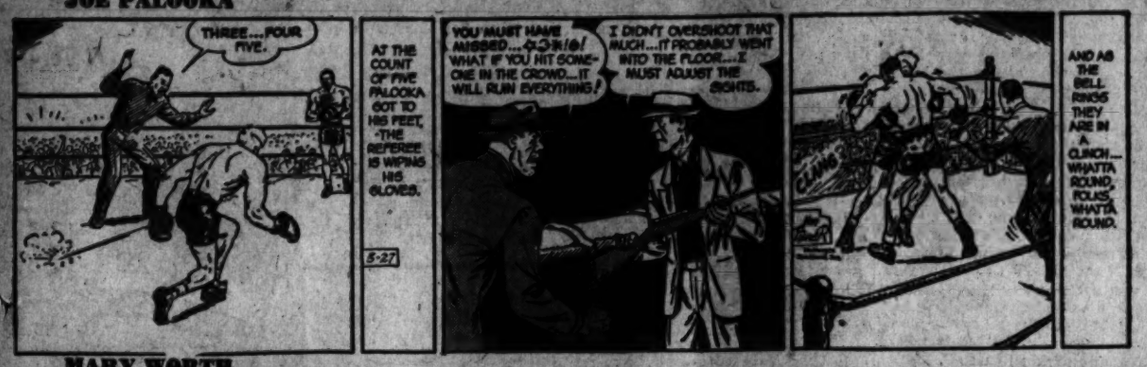


Also regularly packed in 1 lb., ½ lb., ¼ lb. and 10c size

TERRY

THERE WAS THE SOUND OF GUNFIRE! WHAT OCCURS?
SLITS FINALLY LOST HIS HEAD AND TOOK THE DRAGON LADY IN HIS ARMS! SHE FIRED AS HE RETREATED THROUGH THE DOOR... I FEAR BUT ONE BULLET HIT HIM, WORSE LUCK!
BARON DE PLEKUS, THE DRAGON LADY'S CHIEF LIEUTENANT RISES TO HIS BAIT OF LAST WEEK... HE WAITS BELOW WITH A BULLET WOUND IN HIS ARM...
HA! SOONER THAN I HAD HOPED! THE DRAGON LADY CANNOT KEEP AN ASSISTANT AND A PISTOL IN THE SAME OFFICE!
...AND THIS IS MY CLIENT, BARON DE PLEKUS!
I AM TRULY DELIGHTED, SIR... WE HAVE SENT FOR A DOCTOR TO TREAT YOUR WOUND — AFTER WHICH WE WILL TALK — IF YOU FEEL UP TO IT...
I ASSUME YOU WERE SHOT BY ONE OF THOSE FOOTPADS WHO ROAM THE STREETS SINCE THE WAR... THEY LIE IN WAIT FOR WELL-KNOWN MERCHANTS AND BANKERS! IT IS A DISGRACE!
AH-YES, ISN'T IT?
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA


THREE... FOUR... FIVE.
AT THE COUNT OF FIVE PALOOKA GOT TO HIS FEET. THE REFEREE IS WIPING HIS GLOVES.
5-27
YOU MUST HAVE MISSED... @#%!@! WHAT IF YOU HIT SOMEONE IN THE CROWD... IT WILL RUIN EVERYTHING!
I DIDN'T OVERSHOOT THAT MUCH... IT PROBABLY WENT INTO THE FLOOR... I MUST ADJUST THE SIGHTS.
CLANG
AND AS THE BELL RINGS THEY ARE IN A CLINCH... WHATTA ROUND, WHATTA ROUND.

MARY WORTH

I-I SIMPLY COULDN'T TELL HIM I MISLAID THAT MESSAGE FROM MISS ADAIR--THE MANAGER IS SO UNPLEASANT ABOUT SUCH THINGS!
BREAK OUR DINNER DATE AND LEAVE TOWN WITHOUT A WORD, WOULD SHE?--NOT EVEN THE DIVINE SELENE ADAIR CAN DO THAT TO IAN---!
THAT SKY LITTLE SISTER IS GOING TO COME OUT OF COLD STORAGE LONG ENOUGH TO EXPLAIN THIS DEAL--!
MAYBE MRS. WORTH ISN'T GOING TO BE SUCH AN OLD DRAGON AS I THOUGHT--
TAFFY! BEHAVE YOURSELF!
WAST
5-27-46

MYRTLE

LOOKIE, MOM! I FELL IN THE MUD
TAKE A HOT BATH AND THEN GO DOWN TO THE LAUNDRY AND WASH YOUR CLOTHES!
WHY DON'T YOU JUST TAKE YOUR BATH WITH YOUR CLOTHES ON? IT WOULD SAVE LOTS OF TIME
O-K
YOU'D DRY A LOT FASTER IF SHE HAD PUT YOU THROUGH THE WRINGER
AW-SHUT UP!
DRUEN
5-27
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MICKEY FINN

EPHI HAS COVERED MILES SINCE ESCAPING FROM THE SMUGGLERS
NIGHT HAS TURNED INTO DAY!
IF I COULD ONLY FIND A ROAD!
AH--AT LAST A FARM HOUSE!
!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHEN DID YOU GET BACK, HONEY?
A COUPLE OF DAYS AGO
5-27
HOW LONG ARE YOU GOING TO STAY?
I HOPE FOR GOOD MA SORTA GAVE UP SHOW BUSINESS FOR HOME BUSINESS
WHAT A WOMAN, YOUR MOTHER! DID NEW YORK CHANGE HER MUCH?
IN A WAY!--HOWEVER SHE'S STILL TH'SAME OLE MA!
BUT THE CHANGE IN YOU, MRS. HACKETT, IS--WELL IT'S TERRIFIC! WHO IS HE?
NO-NO! --GET YOU!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

Exploring the water at one end of the tilted freight car, Steve has made a discovery!
BROKEN BOARD DOWN HERE, PRINCESS!--BUT THE HOLE IS ONLY WIDE ENOUGH TO STICK MY HAND THROUGH!
I'M GOING TO SUBMERGE AGAIN AND SEE IF I CAN ENLARGE THE OPENING--KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED!
TWENTY MINUTES TILL NINE!--WE HAVEN'T THE GHOST OF A CHANCE TO ESCAPE BEFORE THE BLAST!
In the dark water, Steve's groping fingers suddenly touch something--A taut wire!

WINNIE WINKLE

I MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY TO CONSIDER AL ADAMS SERIOUSLY AS A HUSBAND--
HE COULD NEVER SETTLE DOWN-- WHY HE CAN'T EVEN STAND BABIES AROUND--
MOMMY CRYIN'--
YES, MOTHER'S CRYING! HER HEART'S BEEN KICKED AROUND A BIT--
---BUT DON'T WORRY! YOU TWO CHERUBS CAN UNTIE ANY KNOT AROUND MOMMY'S HEART!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AFTER CAPTURING THE MURDEROUS "DOMINO," KING AND KID SET OUT FOR THE FAIR AT BORDERTOWN!
GEE WILLIKERS, KING! THAT "DOMINO" BANDIT WAS A COLD-BLOODED ONE!
YES, KID, AND HE HAD ME SO COMPLETELY FOOLED I EVEN TOOK HIM INTO MY CONFIDENCE!
OH, WELL I'M GOING TO RELAX A BIT FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS!
OH, YEAH, KING?... WAIT UNTIL YOU MEET THIS FELLOW... "CYCLONE" BILLY!
CONFOUND TH' RAIN AN' MUD...!

DONALD DUCK

QUIT ARGUING! WE'RE ALL GOIN' DOWN TO BE VACCINATED!
THERE'S NOTHIN' TO IT! DOESN'T HURT A BIT!
YOU'RE MAKIN' A MOUNTAIN OUT OF A MOLE-HILL!
DR. OGDEN
WALT DISNEY
DR. OGDEN

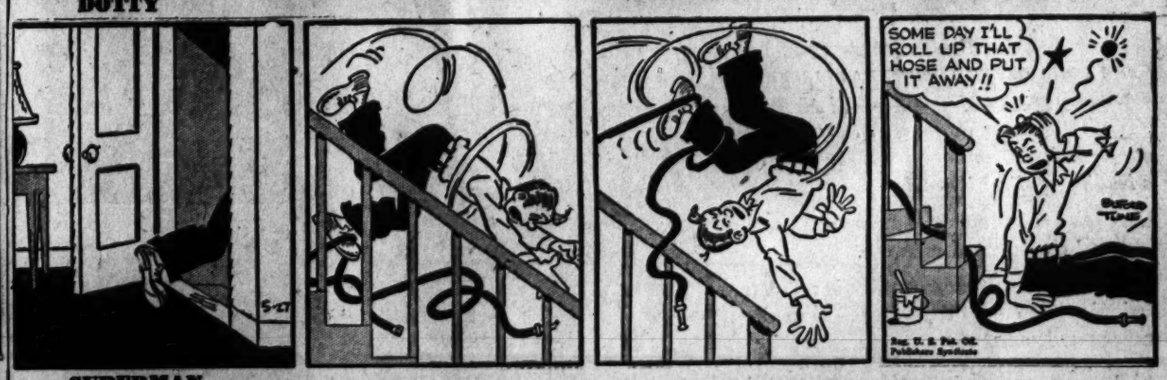
MARK TRAIL

5-27
MARK TRAIL HOPING TO SAVE LOST FOREST, A WILDLIFE RETREAT, FOR HIS FRIENDS, DR. DAVIS AND HIS DAUGHTER, CHERRY, IS TRYING TO WIN A PRIZE OF $2000 BY SHOOTING GRIZZLY PICTURES... HE'S TRAILING AN OLD BEAR WHEN HE SUDDENLY RUNS INTO HER LOST CUB....
I HATE TO LEAVE YOU HERE ALONE, OL' PARDNER, BUT IF YOUR MOTHER SHOULD CATCH ME, OH, BOY!
THE CUB SEES HIS MOTHER AND SQUEALS WITH DELIGHT!
BOY.. GOTTA THINK FAST... I CAN RUN AN' MAYBE GET AWAY BUT PICTURES OF HER CHARGING WOULD SURE WIN THE DOUGH AND SAVE LO.....!
BD DODD

PENNY

NOW, BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR THE TRAIN, ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE NOT FORGETTING ANYTHING?
POSITIVE, MOTHER.
BE CERTAIN, NOW! THINK CAREFULLY! BE SURE YOU HAVE EVERYTHING.
BUT I LEAVE TELL YOU I DEFINITELY HAVE, MOTHER! HEAVENS, I MEAN I'M NOT JUST A MERE CHILD!
GOODBYE, DEAR. REMEMBER US TO AUNT MARTHA.
GOODBYE, MOTHER; I WILL.
HELLO, MOTHER? I'M AT THE STATION. I CALLED TO ASK, COULD YOU POSSIBLY RUN RIGHT DOWN WITH MY TRAIN TICKET AND CAMERA. I MEAN, I DON'T SEEM TO HAVE THEM.
HASHINGER

DOTTY



SUPERMAN

WHOA, THERE!
STAY WHERE YOU ARE!
TH-THANKS, SUPERMAN!
BUT OTHER CARS COMING ALONG MAY BE DESTROYED IF YOU'RE NOT HERE TO AID THEM.
A MATTER TO WHICH I'M GIVING SOME THOUGHT.
5-27

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, May 27, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:30-9.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Lone Journey	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Tune Shop	News; Mahoney.
:15	Don McNeil	Lora Lawton	The Paiges	Music in the Air	(Willis Conover)	Home Service Daily
:30	Jack Owen	Road of Life	Married for Life	" " "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Nancy Martin	Joyce Jordan	" "	Pat Griffith	" "	Bachelors' Children
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" ; Crocker	"	Elsa Maxwell	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Hymns	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy	" "	" "	Tena and Tim
:45	Police Woman	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	" "	" "	Aunt Jenny
11 :00	Breakfast	Matinee Today	News, Lyle Van	News; Symphony	Club Calendar	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	with Breneman	" "	Songs by M. Downey	Chopin-Lewitski	Crosby Time	Big Sister
:30	Ruth Crane	Nancy Osgood	Rhythmic Frolics	"Chopiniana"	Pin-Up Tunes	Helen Trent
:45	" "	"	Musical Comedy Quiz	(Mitropoulos)	" "	Our Gal Sunday
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Warren	WINX News	Tello Test	News at Noon
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Spice in Life	Movie Snapshots	" "	Ma Perkins
:30	Glamour Manor	Gardening, Beattie	(Marian Sexton)	Lunch With	Crossroads of Army	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Cliff Arquette	Morgan Beatty	John Anthony	Jerry Spears	News; Hit	Road of Life
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Constance Bennett	Today's Children	Finders Keepers	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Music Box	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	Trafton Robertson	Masquerade	" " "	You and Your Child	Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful
2 :00	Ida Clark	Woman of America	True Confessions	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Accent on Music	Ma Perkins	" "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Bride and Groom	Pepper Young's Family	Myrt and Marge	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Easy Aces	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember
3 :00	Al Pearce	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	" "	Stella Dallas	So the Story Goes	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	It's a Fact	" " "	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Young Widow Brown	Paul Whiteman	" " "	Tony Wakeman	
4 :00	Jack Berch	When a Girl Marries	WOL Open House	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	Arthur Godfrey Show
:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	Frank Blair, Karl	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" " "
:30	News, Evans	Just Plain Bill	Bates, Variety, News	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Inn
:45	Hop Harrigan	Front Page Farrell	Sports, Hit Tunes	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	News; Leif Eid	News; Starvation, Inc.	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" " "
:15	Dick Tracy	Musicade	Superman	Music Hall	Crooner's Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	" ; Bergman	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	News; Robert Trout
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	Supper Club	News; D. C. Assignment	WINX News	Melody Lane	News; D. C. Diary
:15	Star Dust; Sports	World News	Congress Today	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Speaking of Sports
:30	Earl Godwin	Barry Wood Show	The Johnson Family	Romantic Serenade	Sports	Bob Hawk Show
:45	Singing Sam	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	" "
7 :00	Louise Massey	Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Burroughs Clts.	Romantic Rendezvous	Forever Ernest
:15	Raymond Swing	" "	Symphonic Swing	Tommy Dorsey	Rhythm Roundup	" "
:30	Lone Ranger	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Show Time	Dugout Chatter	Joan Davis
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Nats vs. N. Y.	" " ; News
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Telephone Hour	Gabriel Heatter	News; Waltzes	" " " "	Lux Radio Theater
:15	Hedda Hopper	" "	Real Life Stories	Waltzes	" " " "	" " "
:30	Youth in Trouble	Information Please	Spotlight Bands	Georges Thill	" " " "	" " "
:45	Frankie Carle	" "	Guy Lombardo	"Aida," "Traviata"	" " " "	" " "
9 :00	Nat Brandwynne	Contented Program	Prize Fight	News; Symphony	" " " "	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	Santa Bucha vs.	Mozart's	" " " "	" " "
:30	The Fat Man	Dr. I. Q.	Charlie Milan	Symphony No. 40	" " " "	Tonight on Broadway
:45	(Hammett)	" "	Gis View Famine	(Beecham)	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Voices in Evening	Sweon Singers	Henry J. Taylor	News; Music	1450 Club	Lanny Ross Show
:15	" "	Stringtime	Sports, Bill Brundige	By Henry Busse	Jackson Lowe	Jack Smith Show
:30	Question for	Pacific Story	This Is Your Country	Music for	News; Animal Fair	Factfinder
:45	America	" "	" " "	Dreaming	Congress Reports	In My Opinion
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News	News; Post Preview	News; MacFarlane	News; Daly & Harsch
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Arch McDonald's
:30	Leo Dayton	Buddy Morrow's	Sweet Music	" " "	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	Orch.; News	" " ; News	" " "	Rhythm Roundup	Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Host Your Favorite
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Georges Thill in
8:45 p. m.— "Aida," "Traviata"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"LITTLE BROTHER BIT."

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

Baker Hospital 'Frozen' by VA Pending Study

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 26.—The Veterans Administration has "frozen" the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital and its equipment here for possible use, it was disclosed yesterday by Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) in a statement to the Chamber of Commerce.

"Definite progress has been made," he said, "in regard to utilization of the hospital by the Veterans Administrtion."

The statement was issued after he had conferred with Veterans Administrator Omar T. Bradley; General Paul R. Hawleigh, medical director for the VA, and Dr. H. D. Shapiro, medical consultant for the Americn Legion in Washington.

The "freezing" action, he said, assured the VA time to pursue inquiry into feasibility of using the hospital.

He disclosed the VA is finding it difficults to staff the facility, but is trying to solve this by drawing upon regional and local personnel.

He also said assurance had been given the VA that physicians here would give a portion of their time to the facility. Inquiry through Dr. W. L. Halton, this city, disclosed that the Eastern Panhandle Medical Association, of which he is president, had polled Morgan, Jefferson and Berkeley counties and had made a favorable report.

The hospital has been listed by the Army as surplus as of June 30 and it is proceeding now to terminate the Army use at that time. The hospital has been blocked against accepting further patients for three weeks.

Architecture in New Mexico reflects the history and culture of its people, and is based on materials and forms indigenous to the State.

Peanut Council To Hear Speech By Anderson

Virginia Beach, Va., May 26 (AP).—More than 400 peanut farmers, shellers and processors from 14 Southern States will hear Secretary of Agriculture Anderson here tomorrow at the opening of the annual meeting of the National Peanut Council at the Hotel Cavalier.

Held to discuss 1946 plans for the industry from farm to market, the council went ahead after a flurry of uncertainty caused by the rail strike.

Tonight, however, a full complement was registering for conferences that will in part determine the future of one of the South's largest industries.

Among the speakers tomorrow will be Walter A. Richards of Columbus, Ga.; council president, Dr. C. L. Wrenshall, of the Southern Research Institute of Birmingham, Ala., and Representative Stephen Pace of Georgia, toastmaster.

Representatives Cox, Peterson, and Gibson of Georgia, Page of Texas, Daughton and Flannagan of Virginia and Andrews and Grant of Alabama and Sikes of Florida will attend the meeting.

School Design To Be Discussed

Modern techniques in school design will be discussed at a public meeting at 8 p. m. today in the Commerce Department Auditorium.

Speakers Fay L. Bentley, Juvenile Court Judge, and Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools, will be introduced by Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young Engineer Commissioner for the District.

The meeting is sponsored by the local branch of the American Institute of Architects, to show citizens the advantages of good school design.

Western Md. Gives Degrees To 90 Seniors

Westminster, Md., May 26 (AP).—Seventy-sixth commencement and baccalaureate exercises were held today for 90 Western Maryland College seniors, with approximately 2000 visitors and alumni attending.

Dr. David Allan Robertson, president of Goucher College, delivered the commencement address on "College Memories," and the Rev. J. Turnbull Spicknall of Washington, gave the invocation.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland, was speaker at the baccalaureate service this morning on "Religion Is for Those Who Need It."

Maryland Grads Listed

Among the graduates were the following from Maryland:

Owen W. Arrington, Randallstown; John D. Burroughs, Charlotte Hall; John L. Dorsey, Baltimore; Zacharian C. Ebaugh, Baltimore; Richard M. Hausler, Salisbury; Wilbur D. Preston, Baltimore; Mary Louise Alexander, Taneytown; Betty Mae Baker, Frederick; Eleanor E. Baker, Union Bridge; Jean G. Baker, Damascus; Winifred M. Baker, Reisterstown; Jane C. Beall, Baltimore; Jeanne A. Berryman, Reisterstown; Edith M. Bowling, Newport; Mary Lee Crothers, Elkton; Evelyn M. Dashiell, Hardela Springs; Peggy C. Davis, Baltimore, and Nancy Lou Dawson, Oakland.

Mary Jane Dudderar, Union Bridge; Ethel C. Dunning, Baltimore; Mary V. Filsinger, Deer Park; Mary E. Fresch, Rockville; Eleanor M. Gatchell, Westminster; Shirley E. Gaver, Baltimore; Virginia Hines, Dundalk; Sophie L. Jones, Cambridge; Mary E. Kemp, Sykesville; Helen Kuhns, Westminster; Frances A. Molesworth, Mt. Airy; Beverly M. Mulholland, Dundalk; Marianna Murray, Baltimore; Charlotte G. Palmer, Myersville; Anna E. Piel, Baltimore; Virginia G. Powell, Chevy Chase; Janet L. Reese, Owings Mills, and Mary L. Reese, Westminster.

Four From Washington

Helen L. Ridgely, Sykesville; Margaret C. Schumann, Baltimore; Mindelle R. Seltzer, Baltimore; Mary J. Shirley, Baltimore; Ann I. Stevens, Baltimore; Dorothy M. Stewart, McDaniel; Lucy J. Stoner, Westminster; Irene M. Van Fossen, Frederick; Carolyn Wilson, Rhodesdale; Erma L. Young, Westminster; Frances W. Zapf, Baltimore; Marie L. Helldorfer, Baltimore, and Nancy Shipley, Savage.

From Virginia: Frederick W. Morgan, Hilton Village; Mildred L. Vanderbeek, Fairlington; Catharine C. Dewey, Fort Belvoir.

From Washington: Patricia L. Barrett, Marjorie J. Burtis, Edna L. Haller and Charlotte E. Suddith.

From West Virginia: Jean L. Phillips, Hollidays Cove.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Laura," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Her Kind of Man," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"So Goes My Love," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Breakfast in Hollywood," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Rebecca," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Ziegfeld Follies," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Tales of Manhattan," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"The Notorious Lone Wolf," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m. "Throw a Saddle on a Star," at 3:15, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"Her Kind of Man," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Wuthering Heights," at 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Low Money Rates

By Roger W. Babson

Stimulus to New Enterprises

Interest rates are today lower than ever before. Banks and insurance companies are hard hit when they have to invest their funds to get only 2½ per cent. When they cannot earn a good return on their investments, it means: (1) that their profits will shrink; and (2) it will soon cost more to buy bank services and insurance of all kinds.

Despite the uncomfortable position in which these companies find themselves, as a result of falling money rates, most readers are knowingly benefiting from hidden tax savings. The Liberty Bonds bought during World War I paid 4% or more; the very highest rate available in World War II was 2.9%. Indeed, many of the war bonds issued this time return the holder only 2%-2½%—or even less.

This means that your Government—which indirectly means you—is saving 2% on the cost of its war money. On each billion dollars borrowed, this saving amounts to 20 million dollars. Since World War II increased our debt by over 200 billion dollars, this lower money rate results in saving taxpayers over four billion dollars a year. It was not so many years ago that four billion dollars would have paid the total cost of running our whole Federal Government! This means a real tax saving to us all.

When I was a boy back home in Gloucester, Mass., no one ever expected to pay less than 6 per cent a year for mortgage money. Some paid 7 or 8 per cent. Today the savings banks are scrambling to lend money on homes at 4 per cent. When you realize that the average borrower will pay interest on his mortgage for 20 years, the total saving in living costs is, indeed, sizable. On a typical mortgage of $5000 a saving of only 2 per cent comes to $100 a year. Over a 20-year period $2500 is saved on a compound interest basis. That is money which the home owner can have available for other things.

Following World War I, the electric and gas companies were hard hit, not only by soaring prices, but also by rising interest costs. One of the largest utility companies in the country had to pay 8 per cent for sound first-mortgage money in 1920. Now, with World War II closed, an operating utility company recently borrowed money for 2⅝ per cent. Think what a saving of over 5 per cent means on a 30-million-dollar loan. On such an amount, there is an annual cost reduction of $1,500,000. This means that every reader of this column should be able to get electricity cheaper. The big utility companies should also be able to pay more in wages to their workers.

Prosperity in this country of ours is highly dependent on a healthy expansion of industry of all kinds, as well as on building, road and other construction. To build a new factory or plant to give employment requires vast amounts of capital—about $5000 for every man employed. The cost of capital, to those men of vision and courage who embark on such ventures, is measured by the money rates they have to pay. Present low "cost of money" is a great stimulus to such job-providing enterprises. Low money rates encourage plant extensions and this means more jobs.

I have one word of warning about this low money rate situation. In a nutshell, the low cost of money makes it altogether too easy to borrow. Money is plentiful today and money lenders are anxious to put it to work. If you must borrow to buy or build a home, or to expand your business, or to obtain greater conveniences in your home by all means do so—but do not be lulled to unproductive purchases. Pay off loans as rapidly as you can! My half a century of experience has driven this home to me, time and again: If you don't get out of debt when business is good, you won't be able to do so when the turn comes. My father had this motto on his desk: "Debts kill more men than germs do."

Dr. Speers Will Speak At Bainbridge Memorial

Bainbridge, Md., May 26 (AP).—Dr. Thoms Guthrie Speers, of the Brown Memorial Church in Baltimore, will lead Memorial Day services at the Naval Training Center here May 30 for approximately 10,000 bluejackets and their guests.

Two athletic events have been scheduled, a baseall game between the Bainbridge Commodores and the Martin Bombers of Baltimore, and a tennis match between the sailor tennis team and the Oak Hill Club of Baltimore.

Protect your future, become a graduate nurse. Three year approved course. Total cost $130. Write all about yourself to Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Maryland Cattle Bought For Ecuadorean Herd

Frederick, Md., May 26 (AP).—Senor Galo Plaza, Ambassador from Ecuador to the United States, has bought 66 head of pure-bred Holstein cattle from Maryland breeders within the past few weeks, his purchasing agent, J. Horner Remsberg of Middletown, announced.

Milk from the 1200 cattle on the envoy's plantations in Ecuador is marketed in Quito, the capital, Remsberg said, explaining that the Maryland cattle would be used to improve his native herd.

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